

**Caba Applies For Manager
See Story P. 2 & Editorial P. 14**

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Agawam's Hometown Newspaper

September 10, 1981

Handicrafts...



BARBARA CASSE at the Piecemakers Quilt Shop in Feeding Hills goes to it.

The Next Move Is...



RITA MASTROIANNI contemplates her next move in making her perfect quilt.

Quilting Craze Sweeps Agawam

By Rita White

It seems there is a new craze sweeping the country. It's called quilting. By definition, quilting is an antique form of needlework in which two layers of fabric are sewn together over an interlining.

While quilting has been a distinctive type of American needlework used since colonial times primarily for bed coverings, it has been used for years in Northern Asia and Europe for adding warmth to clothing.

It is hard to pinpoint the resurgence of this art or craft (depending on how you look at it) to any particular time or for any particular reason. It has just taken the fancy of the country. There can be many reasons.

The fashion-conscious individual has obviously noted the newer style of quilted jackets on the scene. For those talented people who create their own wardrobes, quilting is a must these days.

Another feature of quilting that makes it attractive is that the project can vary in size, from a potholder to a baby quilt to a king-sized bedspread. Some people make wall hangings. There is a quilting project to fit everyone's taste with literally thousands of different patterns available to quilters who do not choose to

design their own patterns. The colors and fabrics available today make the world of quilting a magical one.

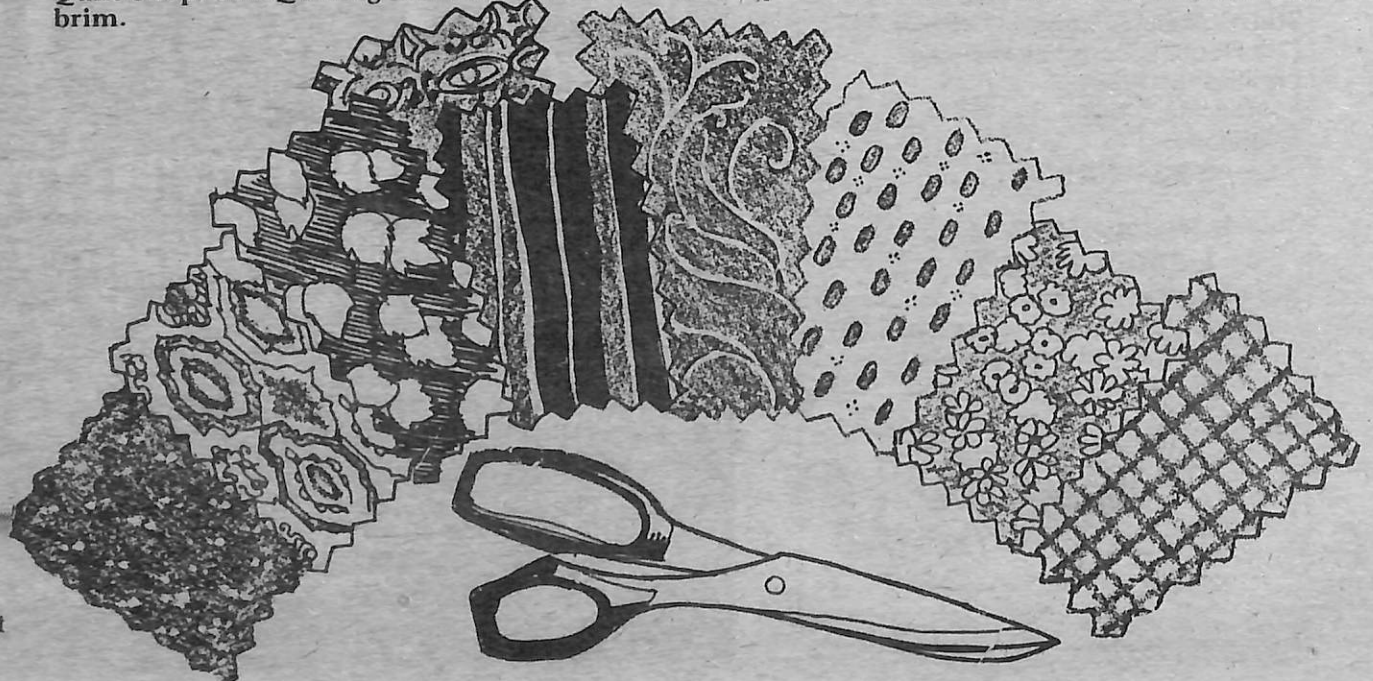
A lot of time goes into each project as any stitching that will show on the article must be done by hand. Piecing that will not show can be done on a machine, but the majority is all hand work.

Perhaps the quilting craze has taken over because people want to try to recapture something of the more leisurely pace of the days gone by. Quilting bees were a great form of recreation for the women in colonial times, and women today are finding the same enjoyment from meeting with friends to work on their quilts. There is a certain pride in having a beautiful quilt to exhibit and know all the work was done by yourself. The quilts also make lovely heirlooms to pass along to future generations.

The Piecemakers Quilt Shop in Feeding Hills Center conducts classes in quilting and their students range in the 8 to 11 age bracket all the way up to senior citizens. The shop carries all the necessary fabrics, patterns, frames and so on. They do tell us that the quilting craze is so extensive that the fabric manufacturers are having a tough time keeping up with the demand.



KATHY BROWN & SUE KENDALL are hard at work during a recent class at the Piecemaker's Quilt Shop. The Quilting Craze has hit the community as the classes of Sue Ashe are filled to the brim.





EDWARD A. CABA

Caba Applies For Manager Slot

Despite an active drive to replace the present manager/council form of government with an at-large nine member council/elected mayor, veteran Town Clerk Edward A. Caba has placed his resume into nomination for the position to be vacated by Manager Richard J. Bowen on October 1.

Caba, the town clerk since 1966, said today, "I believe my experience as both clerk and as acting manager at the town hall qualifies me for the position. I believe I have much to offer the community and I hope the council feels the same way."

Apparent Showdown

With the apparent showdown of the manager/mayor referendum question on the November 3 ballot, Caba said his decision to actively seek the manager's slot is based on "my belief in this form of government."

"I think that one of the problems we have had with the present form of government is that the managers didn't have enough knowledge of the town nor its people," Caba said.

According to Caba, understanding the sensitive political situation here is a must in any administration that wishes to be successful at Town Hall.

If the electorate approves the mayor/council charter on the November 3 ballot, the manager position will be wiped from the books in June when the mayoral municipal elections take place.

Caba said at least 1,200 signatures of registered voters must be submitted to the clerk's office before the September 29th cutoff date for placing referendum questions on the November 3 municipal ballot.

On three occasions in the past, Caba has served as acting manager. His longest stint was nine months following the resignation of former Manager Peter Caputo on January 1, 1980, to the hiring of Bowen on October 1, 1981.

Caba has served a total of 18 months as interim manager during the past ten years.

Caba submitted his resume in 1977 prior to the appointment of Caputo but was turned down.

In March of 1980 Caba announced he would not seek the post although he was noted as being a competent administrator during his stays in the interim post.

Search Committee Became Frustrated

After the manager search committee became frustrated during the summer months, several councilors attempted to draft Caba, but the draft was abandoned and Caba was appointed as acting manager another three months.

A three-member subcommittee chaired by Precinct Six Councilor Paul Paleologopoulos is currently conducting the search. The new manager must receive a majority of eight votes before taking office.

Bowen announced his surprise resignation in June and reportedly will attend Suffolk Law School in Boston following his stormy 1-year stay in the community.

School Opens Smoothly For Supt. Bruno

New School Superintendent James V. Bruno, Jr. began his first day as the school system's top administrator Wednesday as some 5,000 students assaulted the town's public schools for their opening.

The students also entered the system under the auspices of budget restraints of Proposition 2 1/2 whose main victims were freshmen sports, transportation for school-sponsored athletic teams and various extra-curricular activities.

Also, for the first time since early this century, the halls of Katherine Danahy Elementary School were no longer bustling with the tap, tap, tap of students' feet or the excitement of a first day of school for five and six year-olds.

Danahy was closed in June due to a study that revealed a declining public school enrollment in the community. All pupils who would have attended Danahy have been absorbed into either Robinson Park Elementary School or Phelps Elementary School.

Bruno, appointed in late July by the School Committee, said the opening day of school, under beautiful sunny skies, "went very smoothly."

"Oh, there were the usual little things of kids missing buses or getting off at the wrong stops, but I have to say I'm more than pleased with how well things went."

On Tuesday, the Agawam Education Association greeted Bruno at welcoming ceremonies traditionally held the day before the opening of school.

Bruno received a warm reception from AEA officials and many faculty members throughout the system.

Bruno said of the greeting he received from the faculty: "It was gratifying to me to get that kind of reception. I believe in an administration that has the respect and trust of the faculty. The faculty may not

See Bruno - Page 13...

Board To Post HS Principal In Town

By Joanne Brown

The School Committee voted 7-0 Tuesday evening to post the vacant position of principal at Agawam High School as per contract within the town's school system. The posting period is to run through

September 23.

The vacancy occurred last week due to the death of David Theodorowicz, who had been principal for the last several years. Assistant Principal John Morrissey has been assuming principal's duties since last spring and is currently being aided by only one assistant, David Bates.

The determination to post the vacancy only in-house came following an attempt to amend the motion to allow outside posting as well. Mrs. Jessie Fuller and Mrs. Rosemary Sandlin both sought the amendment, which was defeated 2-5.

A majority of the board expressed their stand on "rewarding qualified people currently on staff." Mrs.

Fuller and Mrs. Sandlin sought to encourage other Agawam residents who may be qualified but not presently working within our system to apply.

The board also approved allowing Superintendent of Schools James Bruno, Jr. to use his discretion in appointing an additional acting assistant principal should the situation during the early weeks of school necessitate such action.

In related items, the board agreed to make personal contributions to the Fighters Ambulance Fund Drive in memory of David Theodorowicz. Mention was also made of a brief memorial segment planned for Sunday, September 13th, as part of the High School Building Committee's formal ceremony turning over the keys to the completed building to the School Committee. This ceremony is slated for 2 p.m. to be followed by light refreshments and tours of the new sections of the school.

How to claim your money.

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write:

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane
12th Floor McCormack Building
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Telephone: 523-1042

Outside Metropolitan Boston:
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To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Unclaimed Money lists will be available at most city and town Treasurers' offices.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

Political Advertisement

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Jr. High School Building Committee

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Political Advertisement

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Shaughnessy Announces Candidacy

Jack Shaughnessy, former vice chairman of the Agawam Board of Appeals, has announced his candidacy for councilman from Precinct 3.

His governmental experience includes Town Meeting Member, Personnel Board and Board of Appeals. While on the Board of Appeals, he served as alternate member, clerk and vice-chairman. He sat and made decisions on more than 100 cases.

Shaughnessy's charges that the "slipshod operation" of the Agawam Town Council will lead Agawam "down the path of turbulent times."

He says that the Council's method of operation has destroyed all semblance of the check and balance system necessary to maintain good government.

His major concern is the Council's lack of methods for implementing Proposition 2½. Other reasons cited for his concern include the unnecessary doubling of the water and sewer costs.



Shaughnessy also sharply criticized the "continuing disaster of the rubbish collections, the reorganization by Town Budget which caused the loss of the Parks and Recreation Department, and the high and unnecessary expenditures of the taxpayers' money."



MARILYN TALBOT

Department of Social Services Area Board Number 5.

Mrs. Talbot has been a part-time student at Springfield Technical Community College since 1977, studying child development, abuse and psychology.

In her endeavors, which took a great amount of her time, patience and dedication, Mrs. Talbot feels both hopeful and confident that she would be a good public servant to the community.

Being a new face without political affiliations, Mrs. Talbot says she offers a new point of view on old subjects and problems facing the community.

Although Mrs. Talbot has had no previous political experience, she promises to bring to Town Council a great deal of dedication and determination to work diligently to represent the people of Precinct 6.

Mrs. Talbot is married to Claude Talbot for 16 years and has four children all in Agawam schools. She and her family have resided at 294 Silver Street for 16 years.

Mrs. Talbot Announces TC Bid

Mrs. Marilyn Talbot announced today her candidacy for Town Council in Precinct 6.

Mrs. Talbot has been a resident of the town for the past 16 years. During those years Mrs. Talbot has shown an interest in local government, in children and the people of the community.

She has been teaching sixth grade Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for four years at St. John's Church in Agawam.

Mrs. Talbot has been working with the Title I Federal Project as a Parent Advisory Council member in Agawam since 1977. In 1978, Mrs. Talbot was elected the Title I Parent Advisory Council District chairperson and in that same year she was elected to

represent Agawam as a delegate to the Title I Massachusetts State Parent Advisory Council.

In June of 1980, Mrs. Talbot was elected by the Title I Massachusetts State Parent Advisory Council to represent that organization in the capacity of vice-chairperson.

Mrs. Talbot has been the assistant commissioner of the Agawam Athletic Association Piranha swim team for two years and she has enjoyed being associated with the AAA since 1978.

Mrs. Talbot has been a foster parent with the Department of Social Services since 1976 and she has taken care of several children ranging in ages from infants to teenagers. She was recently nominated to the

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AGAWAM

Mayor Action Comm. Formed

A group of concerned residents in Agawam have joined together to form a committee to support the creation of a Mayor-Council form of government for Agawam. The newly created group has named Peter Longo, President of the Agawam Businessmen and a local businessman as its chairman.

Voters in the community will get the opportunity to choose between the present manager/council charter and the mayor/nine-members at-large charter in the upcoming November 3 municipal elections.

A positive vote for a charter change to a mayor would result in municipal elections to be held in June to select the mayor and the nine members at-large.

The membership of the committee will be comprised of present and former elected officials, professionals, businessmen and citizens of the community, Longo today said.

Longo also announced today the formation of a steering committee to guide the activities of the Mayor Action Committee.

The members include, Raymond Charest, Frederick Drew, and Joseph Della-Guistina Sr., all original charter commission members. Roy Benjamin, Gino Rossi, Samuel Provo, Dr. Paul Query, Attorney Rene Thomas, Joseph Napolitan, Joseph Rolland, John Rosati, Arthur Leary, Rudy Altobelli and Frank Chriscola Jr., are the other members of the group's steering committee.

Longo said of the membership, "As you can see our membership represents all the voting areas of town and includes former members of the Charter Commission which established the present council/manager charter."

Longo said the committee is presently seeking additional members of the community to join the mayor movement. "We want to insure the best possible point of view," he said.

The newly formed committee will meet again on September 13, 1981 at 7:00 PM at the Polish Club on Southwick Street in Feeding Hills.

Longo said all people who have an interest in a mayor/council form of government are invited to attend the meeting and lend their support.

Moreno Bows Out Of Mayoral Comm.

Councilor at-large candidate Valentine R. Moreno, who also presides over the Citizens For Good Government Committee, today told the Advertiser/News that his CGGC will no longer actively support the mayor movement in town.

Moreno said he plans on devoting the majority of his time in the next two months to his election bid for one of the three at-large seats.

He said, "I want to make it clear that I and Citizens for Good Government are no longer involved in attempting to bring a mayor to Agawam. We felt it was time to step aside and allow others in this worthy venture to bring the town government back to the voters instead of a few selected councilors and individuals."

Moreno said townspeople should not be confused with "doubletalk" by manager supporters who are attempting to tie he and CGGC with the new mayor movement.

"Now that I and Citizens For Good Government have created the spark for the mayor, I feel it no longer necessary that we are involved with the movement and to allow others to carry the message to the voters," Moreno said.

Manager Committee Unveiled

The organization of a committee supporting the council/manager government in Agawam was today

announced.

The committee, organizing to maintain the present

charter over the proposed mayor/council charter, will be campaigning over the next two months to convince voters that the professional manager system is best for Agawam.

The electorate will vote on the issue in the upcoming municipal elections on November 3.

Jack LoMonaco of Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, has been named chairman, with Albert Belano treasurer and Harold Walker, clerk. The group has been named KEEP. The acronym stands for "Keep Effectiveness, Efficiency and Professionalism."

"Over the next few months we intend to illustrate the benefits of the council/manager government in an honest, logical and straightforward manner than than react to emotional and irrational claims of the opposing Moreno or DeForge groups (in reference to council candidate Valentine R. Moreno and present councilor at-large Robert DeForge, both of who are said to have mayor support committees.

"Townspeople must be made to realize that this is not just a question of a mayor or manager but the adoption of an entirely new charter," LoMonaco said.

Other names filed with Town Clerk Edward A. Caba under Chapter 52 Section 5 of the General Laws are: Julio Alvirgini, Arthur Kerr, Edmund Coffey, Lawrence Andrews, all former councilors, also James Maroney, Dr. Albert Romano, Joseph Dahdah and Robert Rivers.

The committee intends to expand its membership over the coming weeks, LoMonaco said. Persons interested are requested to contact any of the above-named members.

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AP-2 600

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Minute Maid Orange Juice 1/2-gal. ctn. **99¢**

AP-2 601

*Except Items Prohibited by Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sept. 6-12, 1981 at Stores Listed Below.

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Cottonelle Tissues 4 400-ct. rolls **79¢**

AP-2 604

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P SUPER COUPON

With This Coupon & A \$7.50 Purchase*

Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **59¢**

AP-2 602

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FRESH—WITH PARTS OF BACK

Chicken Leg Quarters

59¢ lb.

P Meat Specials

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Ground Beef

159 lb.

3-lb. pkg. or more

P Meat Specials

BEEF ROUND—BONELESS

Bottom Round Roasts

179 lb.

P Meat Specials

BEEF ROUND—BONELESS

Whole Bottom Rounds

159 lb.

22 to 28 lbs. "Custom Cut"

FRESH—MIXED FRYER PARTS

Box-O-Chicken

59¢ lb.

FRESH—FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK

Lean Ground Beef

179 lb.

3-lb. pkg. or more

BEEF CHUCK—BONELESS SHOULDER

London Broil Steaks

219 lb.

BEEF ROUND—BONELESS

Rump or Swiss Roasts

199 lb.

FRESH—U.S.D.A. INSPECTED—WITH WINGS

Chicken Breast Quarters

69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED—5-LB. PKG. OR MORE

Fresh Chicken Legs

79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Fresh Chicken Breasts

149 lb.

(BEEF—1-LB. PKG.—1.49)

A&P Meat Franks

129 1-lb. pkg.

SLICED

Ann Page Bacon

159 1-lb. pkg.

BEEF CHUCK—BONELESS

Cube Steaks

249 lb.

BEEF ROUND—BONELESS

Swiss Steaks

219 lb.

BEEF ROUND—BONELESS

Eye Round Roasts

299 lb.

WATER ADDED—HALVES

Colonial Hams

199 lb.

NEW FROM COLONIAL

Beef & Chicken Franks

119 1-lb. pkg.

(BEEF—1-LB. PKG.—1.59)

A&P Meat Bologna Sliced

149 1-lb. pkg.

FROZEN—BATTER DIPPED—WEAVER—28-OZ. PKG.

Chicken Thighs & Drumsticks

249

P Dairy Specials

QUARTERS—MARGARINE

Blue Bonnet

2 \$1 1-lb. pkgs.

THE FARM

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U.S. NO. 1—ALL PURPOSE WHITE

Eastern Potatoes

20 lb. family bag **248**

P Frozen Specials

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LIGHT N' LIVELY

Cottage Cheese

79¢ 16-oz. cont.

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New Country Yogurt

3 8-oz. \$1 8-oz. conts.

SLICED

Kraft Swiss Cheese

119 8-oz. pkg.

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Ann Page Sharp Cheddar

279 lb.

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Pillsbury Biscuits

4 7 1/2-oz. \$1 7 1/2-oz. pkgs.

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58¢ 2 lb. bag

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE—NEW CROP

Yellow Onions

28¢ lb.

P HBA Specials

CONDITIONER OR

Enhance Shampoo

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Your Choice

P Grocery Specials

ALL PURPOSE

Gold Medal Flour

89¢ 5-lb. bag

P Grocery Specials

YOUR CHOICE—VEGETABLE SALE!

Green Giant

2 79¢ 16-oz. cans

*Kitchen Sliced or French Style Green Beans
*Cut Green Beans
*Medium Sweet Peas

P Deli. Specials

STORE SLICED

Cooked Ham

129 half pound

In Stores With Deli

EMPRESS-IN WATER

Chunk Light Tuna

79¢ 6 1/2-oz. can

REGULAR

Motts Apple Juice

89¢ 40-oz. btl.

"PERFECT EVERYTIME"

Minute Rice

109 14-oz. box

REGULAR OR THIN

Muellers Spaghetti

59¢ 16-oz. pkg.

DECORATOR SQUEEZE BOTTLE

French's Salad Mustard

59¢ 16-oz. cont.

SPRUCE—CRUSHED, CHUNKED OR

Sliced Pineapple

59¢ 20-oz. can

ASSORTED—SINGLE PLY PAPER

Viva Napkins

69¢ 140-ct. pkg.

BONUS PACK

Glad Sandwich Bags

59¢ 90-ct. pkg.

GREEN GIANT

Niblets Corn

2 79¢ 12-oz. cans

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ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

SOCIAL



MRS. DIANA RAE ROONEY

Agawam Teacher Announces Marriage

Diana Rae Haywood of East Hartland, Connecticut, and Timothy Martin Rooney of Bedford, New Hampshire, were married on Saturday, September 5, 1981, at Our Lady of the Lake Church, Southwick. The Reverend James Thomas officiated at the double-ring nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Haywood of East Hartland, Connecticut. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clextan Rooney of Bedford, New Hampshire.

Susan Haywood served her sister as maid of honor with Catherine Rooney, Mary Elizabeth Rooney, and Mrs. James Bozzard, sisters of the groom, Karen Heath, and Pauline Badeau acting as bridesmaids.

John C. Rooney stood as best man for his brother with Daniel Haywood, brother of the bride, David Creighton, Jeffrey Lang, Jeffrey O'Neil and John Zacker serving as ushers.

Debra Samuelson served as soloist accompanied on the organ by Rosemary Swachak.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an organza gown with RAschel lace trim, V-neckline, bishop sleeves, tapered pleated center panel skirt, and attached cathedral train with full lace panel. A matching headpiece was detailed with Chantilly lace and veiling. She carried white roses, white mini-carnations, baby's breath, and stephanotis on lace in a semi-cascade bouquet.

Bridal attendants wore gowns of pink and burgandy floral print on white trimmed with rose satin ribbon and white lace. Matching pink garden hats were trimmed with burgandy satin ribbon. They carried bouquets of pink roses, burgandy mini-carnations, baby's breath on lace trimmed with rose satin streamers.

The bride is a graduate of the Gilbert School, Winsted, Connecticut, and Plymouth State College, Plymouth, New Hampshire. She was a teacher at Agawam High School.

The bridegroom graduated from Xaverian Brothers High School, Westwood, Massachusetts, and Plymouth State College. He is employed as a supervisor at Raytheon Corporation, Waltham.

Following a reception at Chez Joset, the couple left for a Bermuda honeymoon. They will reside in Auburndale, Massachusetts.



Jill Johnson Weds Mr. Garrett

Cindy Nichols Chapel of First Baptist Church in Denton, Texas was the setting for the marriage of Jill Ellen Johnson, formerly of Agawam, and Stephen Craig Garrett of Hemstead, Texas.

Honor attendants to the bride for the evening wedding were Kelly Card and Vicki Whitmore. Michael Garrett, brother to the groom, performed the ceremony. Stephen Garrett, nephew to the groom, served as ring bearer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson III of 100 Elm Street, Agawam. She is a 1974 graduate of Agawam High School. Earlier in the day, the bride graduated from Texas Women's University with a degree in physical therapy.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett of Hemstead, Texas. He is a graduate of North Texas State University and has a fellowship to the University of Southern Mississippi in music.

He will begin doctoral studies this fall. The couple will reside in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Grange Will Meet

Community Grange will meet on Tuesday, September 15th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grange Home on North West Street. The business meeting will be conducted by the newly-installed officers with Pauline Sosnowich, master.

A patriotic night in charge of the lecturer is planned. A social hour will follow with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruckstuhl co-chairmen of the refreshments assisted by Margaret Ladda Johnson.

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MUNICIPAL EVENTS Sponsored By COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

Thursday, September 10th
Conservation Commission Meeting
Town Hall
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, September 17th
Planning Board Meeting
Town Hall
7:30 P.M.

Monday, September 21
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8 P.M.

Tuesday, September 22
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:30 P.M.

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Heritage Hall Slates Barbeque & Party

A Lawn Party and Chicken Barbeque (under the big tent) will be held on Saturday, September 12th, from 3 to 6 p.m. at Heritage Hall Nursing Home, North Building parking lot. Serving times are 4:00, 4:45, and 5:30 p.m.

The menu for this event will consist of barbequed chicken, baked potato, corn on the cob, tossed salad, rolls, punch, coffee, and cake. Tickets are \$3.50 per person.

Entertainment will be provided by Pete Hallock playing "Katie Sue," his caliope. It will begin at 3 o'clock.

This event has been sponsored by Heritage Hall for the past five years with members of the Agawam Lions Club doing the cooking. It is held as an opportunity for Heritage Hall residents and their families and friends to enjoy a barbeque party. The event is open to the public.

Tickets may be purchased at the reception desk in West Building between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. They may also be purchased Monday through Friday in the business office of each building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A limited number of tickets may be purchased the day of the event.

DAR Marks Constitution Week

The Mercy Warren Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, reminds the people of the greater Springfield area that the week of September 17-23 marks the anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution. By proclamation of the President of the United States, and by an Act of Congress, that week is designated as Constitution Week.

This week marks the 194th anniversary of the drafting of the United States Constitution. The ideals upon which this document is based are reinforced each day by the success of the system to which it gave birth.

The DAR urges the public to become enlightened on its rights, freedoms, and duties under the supreme law of our land by reading the Constitution.

Hi-Lighters To Hold Dance

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance and workshop on Friday, September 11th, at 8 p.m. at the Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Bob Turnbull will be the caller.

A free fun night will be held on Sunday, September 13th, and again on September 20th, at Valley Community Church at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in learning square dancing is invited to attend. Bob Turnbull will be the teacher.

"LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE"

FOR FUN - FELLOWSHIP - EXERCISE
LESSONS START NEXT WEEK
AT A CLUB AND HALL NEAR YOU.

September 20th
Feeding Hills

HI-LIGHTERS

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The Agawam Advertiser/News

St. Anthony's Choir Performs



THE CHOIR OF ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH, widely recognized in the area as being one of the best, banded together this past Sunday to perform several hymns at the 8:30 A.M. mass. Leading the choir is Mrs. John Beltrandi. Choir members include, Back row, from left: Gina Letellier, Maria Giannini and Beth Phillips. Middle row: Lori Orlosk, Donna Moccio, Jo-Ann Moccio, Maria Maleu, Cindy Napoli and Ann Phillips. Front row: Gina Dialessi, Tina Orlosk, Terese Napoli, Judy Govoni and Chrissy Letellier. Advertiser/News Photo by Jack Devine.

Testimonial For Masons Progressing

Over 250 town residents have joined a General Committee for the testimonial for Gerald and Phyllis Mason slated for Thursday, October 8th at Oak Ridge Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:00.

This event will consist of a tribute to Mrs. Mason's contributions to the community over the past twenty-five years and a special segment dedicated to a "roast" of Mr. Mason by his (friends?).

Tickets for this event are limited and may be obtain-

ed from Ed Plante at 786-3122, Don Rheault at 786-4043, or Ray Saracino at 786-3570. Tickets may be purchased on an individual basis or by a table of ten. No tickets will be available at the door. Deadline for ticket sales is Monday, October 5th.

The main speaker at this gathering will be Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

Any person whose life the Masons have touched who may wish to serve on the general committee may contact Mr. or Mrs. Daniel Lacienski at 786-3877.

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Sunday: 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

You may of course, continue to mail your
payment using the return envelope provided.



New England Telephone



Town Cookbook

By
Mary Ann Govoni

Calling all cooks in Agawam. Let's try to get a town cookbook together. It would be nice to receive any type of recipe and to share them with others.

With school starting, once again Moms will be packing lunches. The following recipe has been enjoyed by my family.

EASY TIME FRUIT SQUARES

1½ cups sugar
1 cup margarine
4 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 can pie filling of your choice

Cream sugar and butter together. Add eggs, flour and vanilla. Beat well. Spread batter evenly into greased jelly roll pan, 15 X 10 X 1. Mark into 20-24 squares. Place one tablespoon filling in center of each square. Bake 350° for forty minutes. When cool sprinkle top with confectioners sugar.

My daughter Vicki, age 11, wanted to share her favorite recipe that is simple for children to make.

PECAN COCONUT BARS

2 cups Bisquick
1¾ cups brown sugar
3 eggs (slightly beaten)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup grated coconut

Mix all ingredients together in large bowl. Spread into a greased and floured pan 13 X 9 inches. Bake at 325° thirty to forty minutes. Cool and cut into bars.

Every recipe that is printed in this column, I personally will clip and save for the future. Please let me hear from you. Send your recipes to me along with your name, address, and phone number. Send to 982 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, 01030.

Let's make this a success!

Agawam Man Selected As Outstanding

The board of advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards program announced recently that Dr. Daniel Lack of 234 Regency Park Drive, Agawam, has been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Those selected were chosen from nominees received from governmental officials, college presidents, and various civic groups including the United States Jaycees, which endorses this program.

These young men, having distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor, are outstanding and deserve to be recognized for their achievements. The criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation.

Agawam Juniors Slate Hypnosis Lecture & Demo

Claire Tatro will be guest speaker at the Agawam Junior Women's Club's monthly meeting to be held on Tuesday, September 15th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Capt. Leonard House on Main Street.

Ms. Tatro will present a lecture demonstration on hypnosis in which she will show the power of one's own mind. She will close her lecture hypnotizing everyone in the room. A question-and-answer period will follow.

If you are interested in doing more with available spare time, in having fun, and in making new friends, come "Join the Juniors." The public is always welcome.

Secretaries To Meet

Springfield Chapter, Professional Secretaries International will meet September 16th at the Colosseum Banquet House, West Springfield. Social hour will begin at 5:30 with dinner at 6:30.

Guest speakers will be Joyce Perosino and Betty Rae Poppo, who are career agents for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield. Working as a team, the two will speak about "Retirement, Disability, and Death," topics with which we can all relate.

Members and guests should make reservations by September 11th with Mrs. Hope MacRobbie, 11 Kennedy Drive, Hadley, Mass 01035.

For Senior Citizens... New Beginnings

By Rita White

Although summer doesn't officially end until later in September, Labor Day always seems to be the accepted time. We automatically accept the arrival fall. While it may seem a little premature, it isn't a bad time to start thinking about the holidays. Many stores are trying to clear out their summer stock and have some really good sales. When we buy Christmas gifts, we are stuck with the choice of only winter items. You might try now going to some of the malls and department stores to see what bargains you can find either for yourself to put away for next year or what treats you can find for gifts this year.

There will be a potluck supper at the Senior Center on Sunday, September 20th starting at 1 p.m. Dancing will follow to the Fats Daniels Band. Bring a dish that will feed four people and come on down for a fun afternoon.

The center has a great trip planned for Sunday, October 11th. There will be a bus trip to Charlestown, New Hampshire. First stop along the way will be to Forte 4, a reproduction of a colonial village. From there, it will be on to Troy, New Hampshire, for lunch at 2:30. You had better bring along a sandwich or piece of fruit to keep you until this late lunch. A special stop will be at the Charlestown Knitting Mills. Final stop will be at Cathedral Pines.

It sounds like a wonderful trip and the price is only \$14. You are cautioned to wear warm clothing and walking shoes. The current schedule is for the bus to leave the center at 9 a.m., but be sure to confirm this later. These trips sell out fast, so be sure to make your reservations early.

Don't miss out on next week's lunches. They sound pretty good. Monday, meatballs in celery sauce; Tuesday, baked beans and hot dogs; Wednesday, chicken legs with herbs; Thursday, roast beef hash; Friday, clam chowder and grilled cheese sandwiches.

Be sure to avail yourself of all the benefits offered by the center. They are still running the hypertension clinic, the foot clinic and there is, of course, the special bus for seniors. Check with the center for the schedule.

There is a special exercise group at the center that does its exercises sitting in a chair. There are a lot of you who will benefit greatly from this.

Happy birthdays going out to Albina Anderson and Alice Davis, both on the 3rd; Victoria Dofter on the 5th; Benjamin Miranda on the 7th; and Rosamond Pomeroy on the 9th. Many happy returns to all. If there are parties planned for some of these birthdays, you should be letting us know as we would like to get some pictures.

Autumn leaves dance by the window.
Fireplaces are aglow.
I already long for spring.
I've many months to wait I know.

Rita White

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sat. Sept. 12th
Barbeque-Picnic
Heritage Hall Home
Cooper Street
4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 14th
Halloween Comm.
High School Caf.
7 p.m.

Sun. Sept. 13th
Scout Registration
Pack 78
Polish Club
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Tues. Sept 15th
Jr. Women's Club
Leonard House
Main Street
7:30 p.m.

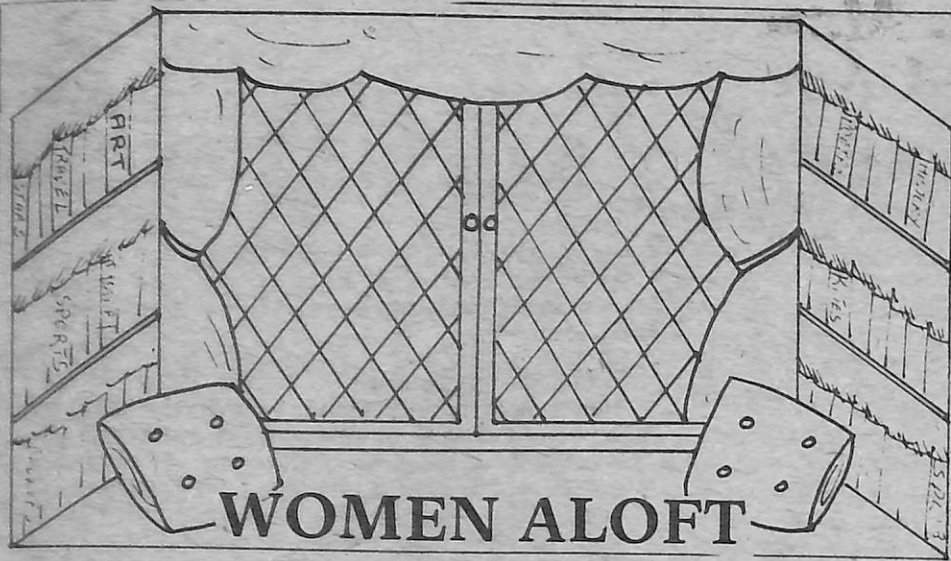
Mon. Sept. 14th
Scout Registration
Pack 75
Sacred Heart Center
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Tues. Sept. 15th
Grange Meeting
Grange Home
North West Street
7:30 p.m.



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WOMEN ALOFT

By Valerie Moolman & Editors of Time Life Books

Men's heroic deeds and accomplishments have filled the annals of history since time began. It is only recently that women have taken their rightful place alongside the males. It is always exciting to find a book that relates some of the accomplishments of the many women who excelled throughout history.

One such area in which women are mentioned is flight. When the early days of flight are discussed, only one woman's name is remembered. It is, of course, right that Amelia Earhart be remembered as she was certainly an inspiration to us all. But there were many other women involved in the early days of flight and they got there despite the odds.

The women had to work twice as hard to get a chance to prove themselves, to be taken seriously, to even get the opportunity to share in this magnificent new field.

How many of us have ever heard of Harriet Quimby, the first licensed woman pilot in the United States? Who knows that Amy Johnson of England was the first woman to fly solo from England to Australia? What do we know about Hanna Reitsch of Germany who became a test pilot of flying rocket planes for the Luftwaffe? All of these women and more can be found in this wonderfully interesting book.

Women Aloft is Volume 10 in **The Epic of Flight** series published by Time-Life Books, but it can be purchased as a single book. Author Valerie Moolman, a New York-based writer, is the author of several books and documentary film scripts about flight.

A former editor at Time-Life Books, she also wrote **The Road To Kitty Hawk**, another in this series on flight.

The READING ROOM

By Rita White



Amelia Earhart as she appears on the flying license issued her in 1923 by the prestigious Federation Aeronautique Internationale. From **Women Aloft**, by Valerie Moolman, volume 10 in **THE EPIC OF FLIGHT** published by Time-Life Books. Retail price: \$13.95. (c) 1981 Time-Life Books Inc.

UNDERSTANDING OUR GOVERNMENT

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD IN WASHINGTON

You may gain more satisfaction from reading about the affairs of government in the newspaper, and you might be more interesting to other people, if you understand how your government works.

An understanding of the "how" of government



James H. McNeal Jr.

may well lead to an understanding of why certain action is taken and what it means to you, your family and your community.

This deeper understanding of government could help you put into words your own ideas and opinions on how you think things should be done in Washington. These ideas and opinions are welcomed by state representatives, and by federal officials on Capitol Hill.

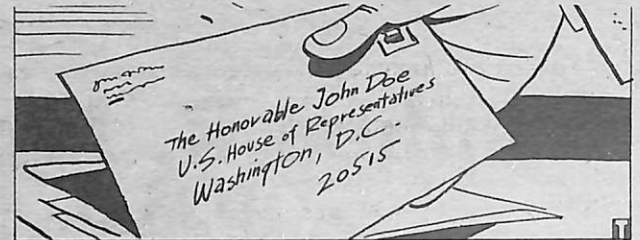
It suggests that before you write you should first telephone your congressman or top staff member, sketch your views and inform him or her that a detailed letter will follow.

Other tips:

- Clearly identify yourself. Be sure your home address appears on the letter in case the envelope is discarded.
- Get to the point, keep the letter on one subject, be factual and brief.

- Explain how the issue affects you or your business, and give essential background information.

- Use proper references, including specific legislative bill number and the subject to which it pertains.



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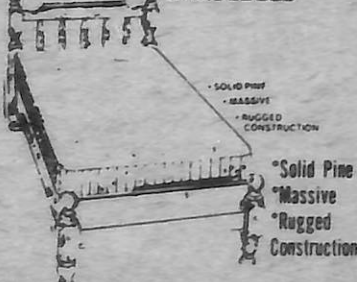


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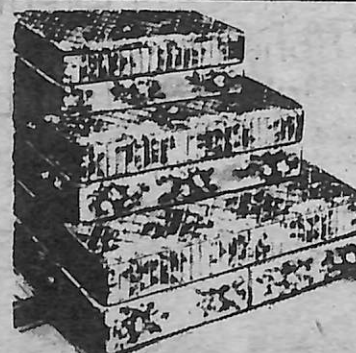


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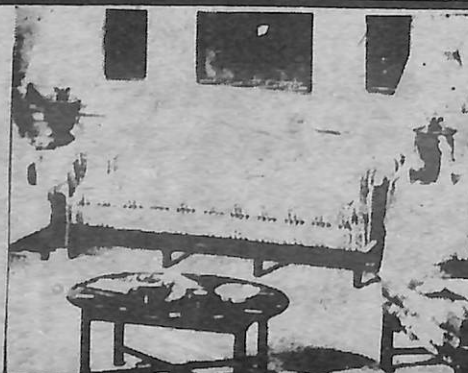


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We're Expanding!



PENNY STONE, the Managing Editor of the Agawam Advertiser/News new publication, The Southwick/Suffield Advertiser/News, will still find time during her busy schedule to continue her popular "On The Clothesline" column. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Penny Stone Heads New Publication

Greenfield native and Agawam resident Penny Stone has energetically and enthusiastically undertaken the challenge of creating a community newspaper from scratch to serve the towns of Suffield and Southwick.

community newspaper from scratch to serve the Southwick-Suffield areas.

Mrs. Stone will extend her expertise as columnist and feature writer for this newspaper by assuming the position of Managing Editor for our new sister publication, *The Southwick-Suffield Advertiser/News*.

She explains her enthusiasm saying, "I think we have to recognize that good news is newsworthy, and only a community newspaper can present such news in depth." She sees *The Southwick-Suffield Advertiser/News* as a way to meet the need in both towns for information which focuses on local citizenry.

The format of the new venture will be similar to that in the Agawam publication. Coverage will extend to governmental policy-making, social events, school news, local sports and feature highlights.

All of Mrs. Stone's prior experience, both professional and personal, has been involved with public relations in one form or another. Her background ranges from earning an associate's degree from Greenfield Community College to employment as a pre-school teacher, a representative for a community-centered welcoming service, and, most recently, to her feature writing for this newspaper.

"All of my previous work experiences have met basic needs of people," Mrs. Stone points out. "My work on the Southwick-Suffield newspaper will also meet certain needs within those towns, and I'm tremendously pleased with the initial response from both communities."

Married and the mother of three daughters, ages 16, 13, and 11, Mrs. Stone has been frequently recognized for outstanding service to Agawam through civic groups such as the Agawam Junior Women's Club. She won several statewide awards for initiating the innovative Safety Bug program within our school system.

She has also served on many boards including the SPAN Counseling Center in Agawam and the Westfield Area Council for Children. In 1976, she was named Outstanding Young Woman of the Year by the Agawam Jaycees.

Self-assured and knowledgeable, her determination to improve not only her community but herself as well has led to many other citations. Such civic and personal awareness has made her acutely aware of the value of a community newspaper.

She also views the newspaper as an outlet for her own love of writing.

"I have discovered that I seem to have a greater than average need to express myself and find much satisfaction in writing," she says. "I see the new newspaper as an opportunity to work at something I truly love to do while providing a badly-needed vehicle of communication within those two towns."

The Agawam Advertiser/News is pleased to announce its expansion and delighted to have such a highly qualified professional to serve as its newest editor.

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Christmas Decorations	9/25/81	9:30-12:00	Friday	\$18.00-6Wks.
Christmas Decorations	9/26/81	9:30-12:00	Saturday	\$18.00-6Wks.
Jacket	9/25/81 & 10/2/81	1:00-3:30	Friday	\$8.00-2Wks.
Jacket	10/3/81 & 10/10/81	1:00-3:30	Saturday	\$8.00-2Wks.
Fabric Frames	9/30/81	1:00-3:00	Wednesday	\$4.00-1Wk.
Radiant Star	10/24/81 & 10/30/81	1:00-3:30	Friday	\$8.00 - 2 Wks.
Radiant Star	10/23/81	1:00-3:30	Saturday	\$8.00-2Wks.
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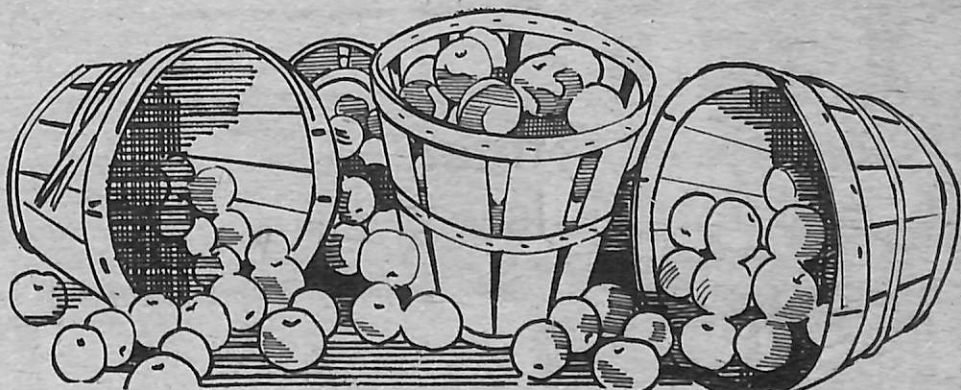
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Critics Choice

By Diana Willard

I remember laughing aloud when I read *The Star-Spangled Girl* for the first time. Though not one of his best known, the play is pure Neil Simon. The one-liners come fast and furiously, barely giving the audience time to recover from one laugh before the next arrives.

Admittedly a piece of fluff, *The Star-Spangled Girl* is, nonetheless, pure entertainment. And the New Valley Players do it full justice.

The cast is small, two males and one female. Each role is vital and the characterizations must be strong and believable in order for the play to be successful.

Director Flo Healy has cast her show well. The actors' performances were praiseworthy in Act I, but as the show progressed, they evolved totally into the personalities they were portraying.

The plot is simple. Andy Hobart (Paul Boland) and Norman Cornell (John McKemmie) are roommates. They are intellectual rebels and actively protest society's ills by publishing "Fallout" magazine.

Enter Sophie Rauschmeyer (Rose Raina), the all-American and extremely patriotic girl next door. Norman becomes so infatuated with Sophie's charms that he can no longer perform his job as chief writer.

Sophie can't decide whether "Fallout" is Fascist or Communist in its leanings. She is also engaged to an "eight-foot marine," so Norman's obsessive attentions are doubly unwelcome.

Andy's attempts as mediator are sometimes successful, but more often not. They also have the unintended consequence of Sophie developing the same attraction for him that Norman feels for her. This is in spite of the fact that she finds Andy the "most irritating, nauseating man" she has ever met in her life.

Complications and hilarity reign in this play that could almost be termed a farce.

The Star-Spangled Girl is an easy show to over-do. That is not true of this production. Emotions and

chemistry build throughout, peaking exactly where they should.

The fight scene between Norman and Andy is well choreographed and flawlessly executed, not to mention out and out funny - one of the best I've ever seen on stage.

Flo Healy is famous for personalizing the shows she directs. If you are familiar with *The Star-Spangled Girl*, watch for her very own brand of ingeniousness at the play's conclusion.

The Star-Spangled Girl was only one-half of a very enjoyable evening. The show was held at the Brass Rail in Southwick. Those inclined could opt for the dinner-theatre format. Delicious and plentiful food was complemented by the extremely gracious hospitality always offered at the Rail.

The Star-Spangled Girl will run for five more weeks. Reservations may be made by calling (413) 569-6372.

Callboard Theatre Subscription Drive

Callboard Theatre and Dance Theatre have announced a subscription series of productions for the 1981-82 season at the Academy of Music in Northampton, where Callboard is a resident company.

The season opens with the musical comedy *No, No, Nanette* for three performances on November 14 and 15. Callboard's production will include several area professionals in title roles as well as a full professional orchestra for this, its first full-scale musical production.

Callboard will complete its season with its annual production of *Gershwin!*, a tribute to composer George Gershwin, with three performances scheduled for April 24 and 25. This also will be presented with a full professional orchestra.

Tickets for these two productions are available for \$13, Saturday evening; \$12, Sunday evening; and \$11, Sunday matinee. Single ticket prices per production are \$8, \$7.50, and \$7 for Saturday evening, Sunday evening, and Sunday matinee performances respectively. In addition to the discount in price, subscribers are guaranteed their own permanent seats for both productions and also special invitations to other Callboard events.

For more information, contact David Potter, artistic director, at the Springfield Dance Workshop at 788-7208 after 1 p.m.

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Water, water everywhere — not to drink, but to grow plants in.

If you've never tried hydroponics, give it a whirl. Break free a few of your pot grown houseplants or buy some new ones for growing in water. It's a lovely, decorative way to show off the collection.

Begin by gathering containers and think clear. Anything glassy and shiny will do — old wine bottles, water jugs and pitchers, brandy snifters, vases long relegated to the back of the cupboard, even jelly glasses. Shine these to fare-thee-well and give some thought to where to place them. A sunny window sill is great — the light streaming through seems to make the plants glow and grow, too. But, banked together, the greenery in the shiny glass can brighten many a dull corner.

Plant choices are many. Naturally, you'd skip cactus because of its penchant for dryness, but just about anything else will grow. Ivies of all kinds love water, as do coleus, pothos, philodendron and the leafy spider plants. Some succulents — the jades and members of the aloe family — can also be brought to fabulous beauty in a watery bed.

One point to remember about hydroponics: Water doesn't quite make it in supplying needed plant nutrients. You must supplement with food — ordinary plant food used out half strength, or one of the made-just-for-water grown plants solutions. The latter has a plus in that it promises not to turn the water greenish-blue, as do some houseplant nutrients. Sounds prettier than plain water, doesn't it?

Transfer a soil grown plant to a new water home by removing it, root ball intact, and soaking it in warm water until all soil is loosened. Rinse roots gently under running water and it's ready. Instructions always refer to "aggregate," — water supplementing material that anchors plants and keeps water clean. One is charcoal. Drop a small bit into the container. The other is porous material such as perlite, vermiculite, sand or pretty aquarium gravel found in pet stores. These will keep the plants looking gorgeous in their new homes.



You Can Spell Autumn A-P-P-L-E

By Rita White

One of the first smells of autumn is the smell of apples. Apples are also one of the first sights of autumn as the fruitstands abound with all sorts of apples.

At one time, there were actually over 1,000 varieties of apples in this country. Some names that aren't heard anymore are Seek-No-Further, Sops o' Wine, Gloria Mundi, Sheepnose, Pound Sweet and Mother. We seem to have narrowed the field down considerably, but whatever type you are fond of, there is nothing so wonderful as an apple.

The very word "apple" plays a large part in our vocabulary as well as having more uses than we can probably ever think of. For instance, apple brandy, apple butter, applejack, apple juice, apple knocker, apple of his eye, apple-pie order, apple polisher, applesauce, apple wine, Big Apple, and, of course, who can forget Johnny Appleseed, who, by the way, was a real person.

Johnny Appleseed's real name was John Chapman, and he was born in Leominster, Mass. There are many stories and myths built around him, but he did, in fact, go around the country planting apple trees.

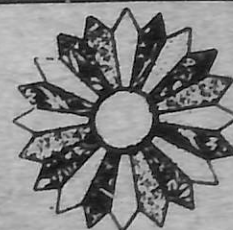
What grown-up can resist a hot apple pie right out of the oven? What child doesn't want a candy apple? Who hasn't bobbed for apples on Halloween?

Nutritious, delicious, and beautiful to look at. Certainly, one couldn't ask for much more than that. The apple seems to fit all around. We can have them fresh during their season, make pies to eat now, some to freeze for later. We can make applesauce and more. An apple is always easy to carry with us for a quick snack.

Right here in Agawam we are surrounded by apples. You can stop at Cecchi's, at Brown's, at Rising's and at others. They all have a great selection to cater to any taste. Don't miss out on this wonderful part of autumn.

And for those of you who want it, here is a quick little variation for baked apples, something nice for a cold night.

Spread the tops of four apples with three tablespoons of butter, sprinkle four teaspoons of rum over them and four scrapes of whole nutmeg and bake. Serve warm with a topping of whipped cream. Fantastic.



Happy Quilting

By Suzanne Ashe
Of The Piecemakers Quilt Shop

This week I would like to discuss the quilting frame. After the quilting lines have been marked on the quilt top, the top, batting and back are basted together. The quilt is then tacked onto the two poles of the quilting frame. The width of the quilt is tacked to the poles since that is usually the shortest side. This way, the poles do not have to be too long. I always allow four to six extra inches on the back fabric of the quilt where the thumbtacks are placed.

Never tack the thumbtacks on the good part of the quilt so that if the tacks should rust or tear the fabric you don't damage your quilt. After the quilt is quilted, the extra four to six inches is trimmed off when you finish the edges of the quilt.

It is necessary to have two people to roll the quilt on the poles. One stands at each end of the pole. As you roll the quilt, try to keep the quilt straight and even. The tighter you roll the quilt, the better.

I prefer to start quilting at the very edge of the quilt and work in one direction. You may also work from the center and quilt out to one end and then come back to the center and quilt the other half. The quilt should be tight on the frame. I also thumbtack the side of the quilt at both ends to the sawhorses so that the quilt does not droop in the middle. As you work on a section, the quilt top may loosen up a little. Just roll the poles one-quarter turn to keep it tight.

One easy way to make a quilting frame is with two wooden sawhorses and two long narrow bars of wood. Make notches at each side of the sawhorses and set the wood bars in the notches. Height of the sawhorses is important — the dining room table is a good guide — since you must be able to quilt comfortably in a sitting position.

The long bars should correspond to the width of the quilt, not the length, since the quilt is put on the frame with the head on one long bar and the foot on the others. Excess yardage is wound around one bar — this is called rolling.

It is important that the poles be square, about 2 inches square. This way you roll a quarter turn when necessary. The distance between the notches should not be more than 18" wide.

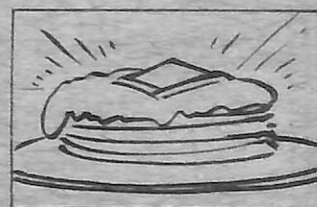
These sawhorses are very strong and will support queen and/or king sized quilts with no problem. I don't recommend store bought frames because the wood is not strong enough and will crack under the weight of your quilt. For those who don't have someone who can make a quilting frame for them, they are available at my shop. There is always a frame set up at the shop for anyone who would like to get a closer look at a quilting frame.

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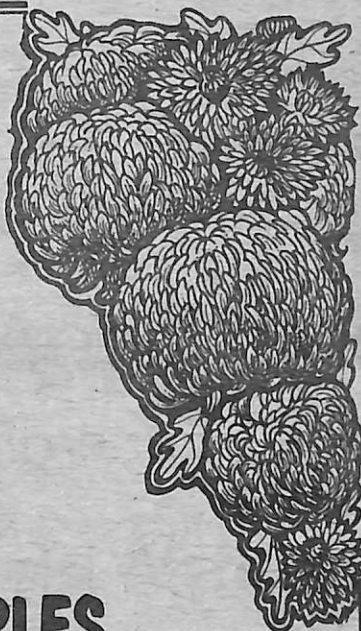
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Bruno - From Page 2

like what I do all the time, but they will know that in my dealings, fair play and mutual trust will be a number one factor."

School Committee Chairman Walter Balboni also addressed the faculty at Tuesday's welcoming and extended his well-wishes to Bruno.

Bruno, 42, grew up in Agawam. He attended school here from grades 1-12, starred in football in high school and is still considered one of the all-time Agawam High greats.

Bruno first came to the Agawam system as a science teacher in 1963 after graduating from the University of Miami. He is a former science department chairman and assistant principal at the high school.

"I never thought back then that someday I'd be walking through the halls of the high school as the superintendent," he said.

Bruno, principals, and faculty greeted 15 new faces in the school system Tuesday, including Special Education Director Joseph Costanzo, who replaced longtime director Dorothy Coon. Mrs. Coon retired in August.

Bruno noted that while Proposition 2 1/2 failed to swing as destructive an axe on the school system as in many other communities, he said the upcoming budget session may be "much tougher."

He observed, "The School Committee and department have many difficult decisions to make this year. No one likes Proposition 2 1/2 but I believe the board did its best to maintain staff and programs while eliminating items that hurt. We can get along without them, but I'd personally feel better if they were there."

Bruno said the athletic transportation is being handled by Athletic Director Clifford Kibbe and parent groups. He said freshmen sports are missing mainly due to other communities cutting their programs, forcing Agawam to follow suit. Freshmen are now allowed to compete on the varsity and junior varsity levels.

Bruno said the School Committee also has several key appointments to contend with in upcoming months, including the assistant superintendent's position which he held prior to his appointment on August 5, and the principalships of both the High School and Middle School.

NEWS FOR YOUTH

Youth Hostels: Fun & Economy

More and more Americans with an adventuresome spirit, but a cautious budget, are discovering an economical and fun way to satisfy their yearning for travel. Happily, the solution is also part of the fun. It's hostels—low-cost travel accommodations.

Hosteling offers you a way to experience the world for yourself—on your own two feet, two wheels or public transportation and have at the end of a day a low-cost place to lodge where the overnight charges range from \$2 to \$5. In the United States and Canada, a hostel may be in a college dormitory, a mountain lodge, or as in the case on Nantucket Island, a converted lifeguard station. It may be in a national park or an old city jail, as in Ottawa.

In other parts of the world you'll find hostels in medieval castles, former railway stations, Swiss chalets, and like the one in Stockholm, in a three-masted sail vessel moored in the harbor. There are more than 5,000 hostels located in 50 countries and membership in American Youth Hostels allows you to stay in any one of them. Though hosteling

is for the young at heart, membership in AYH is open to everyone with an inquisitive mind and an adventuresome spirit. Although there is no age limit in the United States, some foreign hosteling associations prefer to lodge travelers under 30 years of age, but indicate that they will not turn away anyone when space is available.



After a day's hiking, hostellers can meet in the main room of their mountain lodge to enjoy each other's company.

For a free leaflet that explains more about hostels, write to Department L, American Youth Hostels, Inc., 1332 I St. N.W., 8th Floor, Washington, D.C. 20005, or call this toll-free number: (800) 424-9426.

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Mobil 1, can take your car 25,000 miles or one year (whichever comes first) without an oil change. Another gas-saving oil comes to you at a wallet-pleasing price. It's Mobil Super. So motorists have a choice of gas and engine savers. (New cars in warranty periods, or with diesel or turbocharged engines, should follow car-makers' recommendations on oil-change intervals, Mobil says).

Avoid using air-conditioning when you really don't need it. When in use, air conditioning can reduce your fuel economy by as much as 2 1/2 miles per gallon.

According to the Office of Energy Conservation, if the fuel consumption of the average car were reduced just 15 percent, the nation's consumption of petroleum would fall more than 28 million gallons a day.



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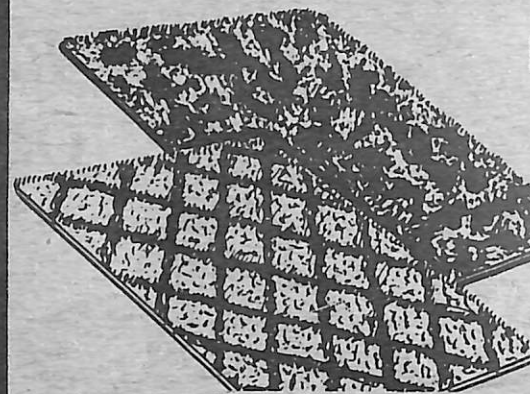
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EDITORIAL

Supporting Caba For Manager

With the exit of Town Manager Richard J. Bowen, it is our view that Town Council must shift gears and reassess their current posture on the selection of a town manager.

For years the word professional-manager has been synonymous with the present town charter and, therefore, it seemed that the implication was that no individual within our community was eligible for the position.

Now, ten years later with another manager-search upon us, we believe that Town Clerk Edward A. Caba is best suited for the manager's post.

Mr. Caba formally submitted his resume to the search committee on Monday. We believe Mr. Caba, after serving more than 18 months as acting manager in-between outside town managers coming and going, offers the town a stabiliz-

ing posture in these troubled times of the manager/council charter.

To say that an outsider can come into our community and solve its problems without considering our residents and the sensitive political situation here is not responsible in our view. Recent history speaks for itself.

Mr. Caba's experience over the years in local government and his track record in some tough interim periods as manager has proven his administrative ability.

In a time when our town government seems to be hanging on a thin thread, Mr. Caba has offered his valuable services to the town government and to the community.

We urge the council to consider carefully the situation and appoint Edward A. Caba as manager as soon as possible.

Letters to the Editor

Disclose Candidates For Manager

To The Editor:

Here we go again. Another town manager is leaving earlier than we Agawam residents had counted on. And the Town Council is busy searching for a replacement.

It seems like only yesterday that Richard J. Bowen was selected town manager from a group of unknowns whose qualifications were equally mysterious.

I recall the frustration of reading in the local press about the Town Council's position that candidates' names would not be made public. I remember my anger at being kept in the dark about who wanted the job and what their qualifications and positions on local issues were.

Why is it, I asked myself, that candidates for School Committee or Town Council or town clerk must announce their candidacies and state their positions, while candidates for the town's top post remain anonymous?

What we Agawam residents see is what we get. But we don't get to see the lucky one or two finalists until it is almost time to get them as our town manager - some selection process.

Perhaps the *Advertiser/News* can make things a little less frustrating this time around. If you check with state officials you will learn that at some point in a selection process, like the one being conducted here in Agawam, the appointing body must make the candidates' names public.

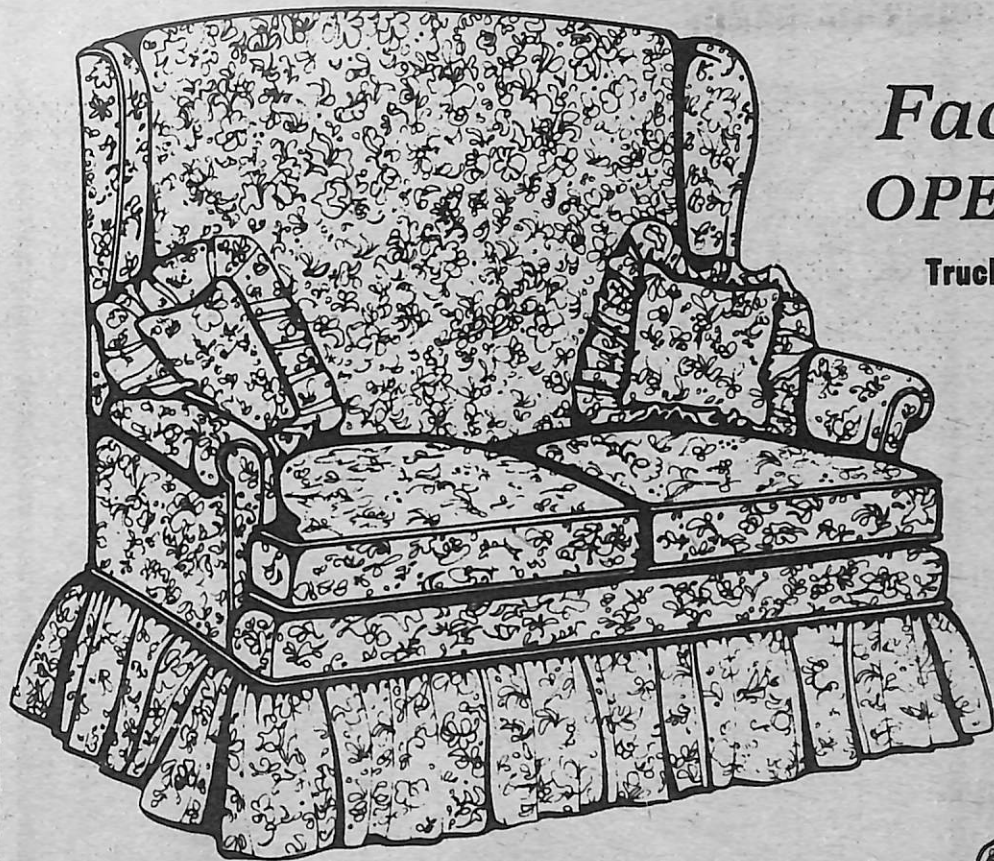
The time they must do this is before a set of finalists is selected.

Two years ago, an area newspaper published the names of all candidates for the position of Chicopee school superintendent. I assume the decision to run that story was based on the belief that Chicopee residents had a right to know who wanted that important job and what the candidates' positions on the issues were.

Don't Agawam residents deserve the kind of story Chicopee readers got two years ago?

Terrence M. McCarthy
21 Barney Street,
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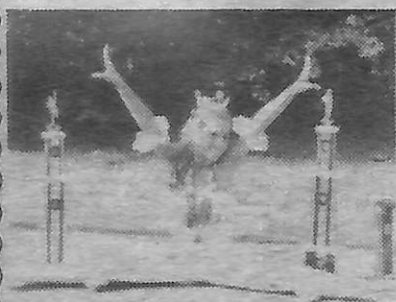
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Michelle Whitehouse, Age 16: Former feature Twirler, Westfield High School and Westfield Diablos, performed with Hanna Barbera Prod., member 1981 Nat'l Danceline.



Left: Erin Tymeson Age 4, Former Miss Westfield Fair Finalist, Little Miss Easter 1981 Spring Festival Beauty Queen/Right: Kristyn Winterton, Age 3, Northeast Spectacular Queen.



Stacy Koretz, Age 10, MA State Queen. Top 12 Novice Miss Majorette of America. Top 10 World Finalist Novelty Dance Championships University of Notre Dame 1981.



Jennifer Robinson, Age 9. Runner-up Northeast Spectacular Queen Top 10 Juvenile World Jazz Champion Finalist University of Notre Dame, 1981.



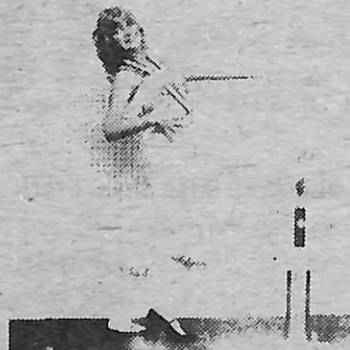
L-R.: Kim Longley, Karen Twarog, Karen Seibert, Kristy Wage, Leann Barnes, Linda Burnett, Amy Barnes, and Becky Bryant (kneeling) make up Finalists in American Youth on Parade Championships 1981.



Melanie Moodie, Age 11 Top 10 Finalist 1981 University Notre Dame Amer. Youth Talent Festivals. 2nd Runner up Miss Thanksgiving 1980, Top 10 Finalist Pom-Pom Girl of the Year. Runner-up World Novice Flag & Solo Championships 1981.



Kelly McNamee 14, Joanne Pallotta, 13, featured in Who's Who in Baton Twirling 1981. National Dance Line World Champions Runner-up 1981 Duet Twirling Championships Finalist 1981 MA State Queen.



Kirstin Hurst 1st Runner-up Little Miss Easter. Top Ten Finalist World Novelty Dance competition 1981 Runner-up, 1981 Spring Queen.



Kerri Tymeson Age 8, former World Jazz Champion, Miss MA. LaPetite, Miss Majorette of MA., MA State Champion, Miss Petite Westfield Fair, Top Ten World Talent Festival Jazz and Novelty Divisions. Performed with the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus.

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SCHOOL NEWS

AFS Students Arrive In Town



AFS STUDENTS FOR THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR recently arrived in our community. The students, along with those Agawam pupils who went abroad last year, were feted at an AFS Picnic last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Clark on North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Students in picture are, back row from left: Peter Lindsay from New Zealand, Toshiaki Goseki from Japan and David Jenks, a local who went to Columbia for the summer. Front row: Kathy Curran, recently returning from a year in Belgium, Amelia Riquelme from Paraguay and Suzanne Conway who went to Spain for the summer.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Mon., Sept. 14: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, tossed salad, shredded carrots, chilled peaches, milk

Tues., Sept. 15: Hamburg & macaroni, creamy cabbage and carrot salad, Italian bread & butter, cherry jello with topping, milk

Wed., Sept. 16: Potted beef cubes in gravy, potatoes, buttered green beans, wheat bread, cake with vanilla icing, milk

Thurs., Sept. 17: Apple juice, sliced turkey sandwich in roll, lettuce & mayonnaise, buttered carrot coins, peanut butter cookies, milk

Fri., Sept. 18: Filet of fish sandwich in roll, tartar sauce or ketchup, buttered niblet corn, cheese fingers, ice cream sandwich, milk

Building Committee Slates AHS Completion Ceremony

Agawam High School Building Committee will turn over a certificate of completion to the School Committee at a ceremony to be held **SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th** at the High School at 2 P.M.

Following the ceremony, light refreshments will be served and tours of the building will take place. All interested residents are invited to attend.

Valley Community Taking Day Care Applications

New applications requesting places for pre-school children are arriving daily at the Valley Community Day Care Center on South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, where director and staff are getting ready for the center's thirteenth year of operation.

One of the goals of pre-school experience for each child is in the area of sociability. At Valley Community the stress is on getting along with one's peers, the development of self-value and confidence. The child is taught to solve various problems as well as to care for himself and his belongings.

On a lighter note, there are holiday parties and birthday parties, which number fifty or sixty a year for which mothers bake cakes to be served along with ice cream. These parties are greatly anticipated by the children.

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ENDURANCE TEST:
Traffic safety coordinator of Middlesex County, N.J., Allan Bass came up with the following samples of explanations of traffic accidents by drivers on police reports: "Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have." "The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him." "I thought my window was down, but I found it was up when I put my hand through it." "I had been driving my car for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel." Shades of Rip Van Winkle.

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HOW'S THIS MOM?, says young Rachel while looking at school clothes.



SHOWING SCHOOL SUPPLIES to sister Rebecca...

The Trials Of A New 1st-Grader

By Rita White

Some things never change. Part of the way through summer kids get a little bored. They miss seeing some of their friends and probably miss some of the structure that school puts into their lives. So when school finally does open doors in September, there are many willing bodies passing through.

The most excited and probably the most nervous are those children going to school for the first time. While most children attend kindergarten these days, it somehow lacks the seriousness of *real* school.

First grade means a full day away from home, Mom and the T.V. It is that first step into the world of class assignments, tests, report cards, mixing "scary" with "important" and "exciting."

You can't miss a child on his/her way to that first day of school. Grown-up looking slacks and shirts, fresh haircuts combed to perfection, new dresses, ribbons in the hair, and lots of shiny eyes, despite a minimum of sleep due to anticipation.

Some of the youngsters have the inside scoop on what to expect as they have older sisters and brothers who have passed on words of wisdom covering such topics as which teacher to "watch out for," which lunches they consider too "gross" to, and how to be the first in line to go to recess.

One Agawam youngster, Rachel White of Witheridge Street, is ready for her first day. Shiny new shoes, sharpened pencils, and the feeling that she isn't sure just how much she will learn because she already knows a lot.

Fall is a busy time with school just beginning. Halloween not too far away, followed by Thanksgiving and then Christmas. But after that things slow down and the kids will once again get fidgety, just waiting to be able to shout "Hooray! Summer's here - school's out."

This charming youngster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael White, and, by the way, is no relation to the writer of this article.

*Photos
By
Jack Devine*



SHOPPING MAKES YOU HUNGRY and a sundae at Friendly's hits the spot very well.



GOING TO PEIRCE SCHOOL on the first day... "Don't cry mom," says Rachael, "I'll be home this afternoon."

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Talking about Death with Children

An exceptional audio-visual program, "Talking about Death with Children", was developed by Dr. Earl Grollman to explain basic concepts that can lead youngsters to a healthy understanding of death. This program is now part of our audio-visual library. And we're pleased to be able to offer it to individual families for their private viewing, and to teachers and health care professionals for use in classrooms and seminars.

Children as young as three may benefit from the message the program so sensitively portrays. It also provides an excellent guide for adults, not only in what to tell children about death, but how to tell them and what they can be expected to comprehend.

If you'd like more information on this outstanding A-V program, please feel free to call us at any time.

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Laughing Brook Events

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is sponsoring a slide/music program entitled "Cape Cod Whalewatches" on Friday, September 11th, at 7:30 p.m. Reservations for autumn whalewatches including Columbus Day and October 18 and 19 out of Provincetown will be taken that night.

This program is open to the public and a fee will be charged.

A special evening program will be held on Saturday, September 12th, for adults interested in learning more about bird migration. It will be held in conjunction with this month's full moon and deals with the phenomenon of Lunar Migration. Helen Bates will lead discussions and a watch for birds that migrate at night.

This program is open to the public, reservations are necessary, and a fee will be charged.

An Artist's Reception will be held at the Laughing Brook Gallery on Sunday, September 13th at 2 p.m. Wildlife photographer Jack Swedberg will greet visitors to his show of photographs that feature over fifty color and black and white enlargements. Swedberg is one of Massachusetts' best known cameramen who has spent the past thirty years studying plants and animals in their natural environments.

This reception is open to the public at no cost.

Dates of the fall training workshops for volunteer sanctuary guides and Audubon Shop volunteers have been set for September 17, 24, and October 8 from 10 a.m. to noon.

No prior experience is necessary for those interested in becoming volunteers and sharing in all the activities of the center as professional training is provided by staff members.

A special training session on Monday, September 21 from 10 a.m. to noon will be held for those interested in spending a minimal number of hours each week assisting customers in the natural history oriented Audubon Gift Shop.

Police Dept. Gets New Motor Bike



RECENTLY THE AGAWAM POLICE DEPARTMENT got a boost for its Highway Division when the Governor's Council on Highway Safety helped the community attain another motorcycle. Testing out the new equipment is Safety Officer Alfred Longhi (left) and Traffic Officer Robert Marsh.

Photo by Jack Devine.

Pack 78 To Hold Registration

Cub Scout Pack 78 and its new Boy Scout Troop 78 sponsored by the Polish American Club will hold a Registration Night on Tuesday, September 15th, at the club on Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Any boy interested in joining is invited to attend.

Cub Pack 75 Registration Night

Cub Scout Pack 75, sponsored by Sacred Heart Church, will hold Registration Night on Monday, September 14th, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Parish Center. Any new boy interested in joining the cub scouting program may register.

To be eligible to join boys must have completed the second grade or be between the ages of 8 and 10.

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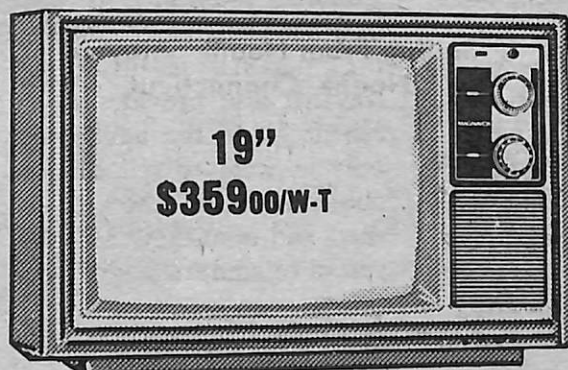
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SPORTS

Gridders So-So In Spartan Scrimmage

By George Sandlin

On Saturday the Brownies held their first of three pre-season scrimmages at Harmon Smith Field. The opponent was East Longmeadow and in the 1980 regular season the locals outscored the Spartans, 27-20.

The exhibition tilt for each respective coach to get a rough idea of how their players would react under game situations, but no score was officially kept. The scrimmage was under the coaches control with each squad receiving the ball on their own 20 yard line with ten plays to move the ball up the field.

The home club for all intent and purposes turned in a poor performance. Agawam's light in the dark was senior halfback Paul Dezielle who picked up where he left off a year ago.

Dezielle consistently tore up yardage throughout the scrimmage. The locals lacked timing and seemed slow, and the blocking, says head coach Jack Michalak, was anything but acceptable. Aggressiveness and hitting by the defense also was lacking, he said.

Michalak said that several players have been steadily progressing during the pre-season camp, with several familiar faces taking on new assignments this fall. Former fullback Scott Josephson is currently on the offensive line at tackle. Junior varsity guard John Wright is also on the offensive line at tight end.

Michalak says Wright has vastly improved since last year and if he continues to progress, he "will be a first team tight end. Wide receiver - cornerback Timmy Ayre is playing exceptionally well at both positions and senior quarterback Scott Negrucci's experience is on display, and Michalak hopes Negrucci will assume a leadership role on offense.

Promising sophomore of note are Dean LeClerc in the defensive backfield and John Rutuvich on the line. Each are attempting to earn a spot on the varsity squad. Underclassmen this season have the distinct disadvantage of looking up at many returning lettermen this season and cracking the starting lineup will be a difficult task.

According to Michalak, improvement in all phases of the Brownie game is a must before their September 19th opener against Ludlow.

"We have a long way to go before our first game," Michalak said. We'll be working hard these next few weeks to work both on our strengths and especially our weaknesses."

Gridiron Moms To Meet

The Agawam Gridiron Moms will hold their first meeting of the new year on Tuesday, September 15th, at Agawam High School.

All mothers of members of the school's football teams are urged to attend.

Sartwell Names Varsity Squad

By Charles J. Duclos

Varsity soccer coach Bob Sartwell expects to limit his team to 22 booters with this season with the overflow being passed to JV coach Bill O'Brien.

Like Coach Barbara Stevens of the girls varsity, they have had their hands full this past week sifting through the talent...returnees and new. Almost 40 hopefuls have been on the field and the selections were made this past weekend.

Positions have not been solidified as of yet but the varsity roster will look this this: Seniors: Tony Caputo, Arthur Chase, Mike Cormier, Dave Duclos, John Duggan, Tim Guarnieri, David Jenks, Tony Li-quori, Bill O'Brien, Jim Podgorski, and Tony Venturini.

Juniors: Will Fairlie, David Jenks, Kevin Kamyk, Jean Nicole, Mike Petrone, Phil Podgorski, Dave Stratton and Brian Tetreault. Sophomores: Rick Costa, Morassi and Mike Sardella.

Coach Bill O'Brien's junior varsity team will attempt to duplicate last year's 11-0 record, and the 1981 lineup will be composed of all sophomores. They are: Steve Anziano, Rick Cassese, Mike Charest, Paul Ciborowski, Matt Dupont, Scott Henderson, Keith Hollinger, Steve Jury, Jay Kamyk, Brian Kane, Paul Koretz, Brian Long, Chris Lush, Blair Massoia, Peter Mazza and Eric Peterson.

The locals took a 4-1 preseason loss to the hard-driving Southwick Rams on Tuesday. The Brownies were never in it against the tough Rams.

SPLINTERS: Mike Walsh was on hand during last week's practices to lend assistance where needed to the boys...Saw Shari Baldarelli, who is about to enter Westfield State College as a phys. ed. major, and her pal, Linda Kunasek at a few of the girls' training sessions...Springfield College players came to the Middle School recently to give the boys some pointers and a vigorous workout in the art of soccer manipulation.

MORE BENCH BITS: Athletic Director at AHS, Cliff Kibbe, is pleased that various booster clubs sponsored by parents and friends of our town's athletic teams have been able to raise enough money through their social events to defray transportation expenses...All junior varsity soccer games will be

Girls Prepare For Seasonal Opener

By Charles J. Duclos

You might call it "Puffing along together" as we watched this year's Agawam High soccer squads going through strenuous paces prior to their season's openers...September 15 for the boys and September 16 for the girls. But with over a week of solid practice under their belts, both junior varsity and varsity teams are whipping into shape after a long layoff.

Mrs. Barbara Stevens, coach of the girls' team, has about 30 hopefuls entrusted to her care. Twelve of the total are in the junior or senior-classes and are competing for a position on the varsity squad.

Many of the returnees as well as the in-coming sophomores are familiar faces on the soccer circuit. They gained experience by playing on the school's team, and/or for the Agawam Athletic Association or Agawam Soccer Association. Tough competitors all, it will be a difficult task for Mrs. Stevens to select her varsity crew.

Mrs. Stevens indicated that she hopes to carry a varsity roster of about 22; however, much of the final figure rests with the school administration's decision about letting the 9th graders join the high school team. If this comes to pass then the Coach expects to field a junior varsity team also, which would afford more girls the opportunity of playing.

In addition, a junior varsity squad would obviously give Mrs. Stevens an opportunity to groom and develop talent for forthcoming seasons.

Back to basics has been the foundation of all coaches. Ball control, (foot, body and head), short passing, clean-up throw-ins, playing position, teamwork, and plenty of running have been the keys to this season's workouts. Scrimmages have played a vital role also.

played at Agawam High and most will start at 3:30 p.m...Former AHS soccer goalie, Mike Anderson, spent some of his vacation working with the boys' goalies...If anyone wishes coverage of his/her team during this soccer season, please call me at 786-2694 after 5:00 with the details (any day).

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Provo Named To Basketball Post

In 1970 and 1971 Sam Provo and Julius Erving were teammates on the University of Massachusetts basketball team, playing alongside each other in two National Invitational Tournaments.

Erving of course has gone on to make millions in professional basketball. Provo, the former Agawam High School star and all-time leading scorer, has kept a hand in the game too, and he'll coach the Monadnock Regional High School Huskies this winter in VT.

This is the first head coaching job for Provo, who for the past several years has been the junior varsity coach at Springfield-Putnam Vocational High School. Provo will teach physical education at Monadnock and work as an assistant football coach.

Provo recently left Western Massachusetts and Agawam to coach at Monadnock for two reasons:

"Well, for one thing I was worried about Proposition 2 1/2," said Provo, referring to the tax-cutting referendum passed here a year ago which has severely limited athletic programs in many times throughout the state.

"I also wanted to be a head coach and the guy ahead of me at Putnam is going to be there for awhile," he added. I had an interview here and really liked the school and the area.

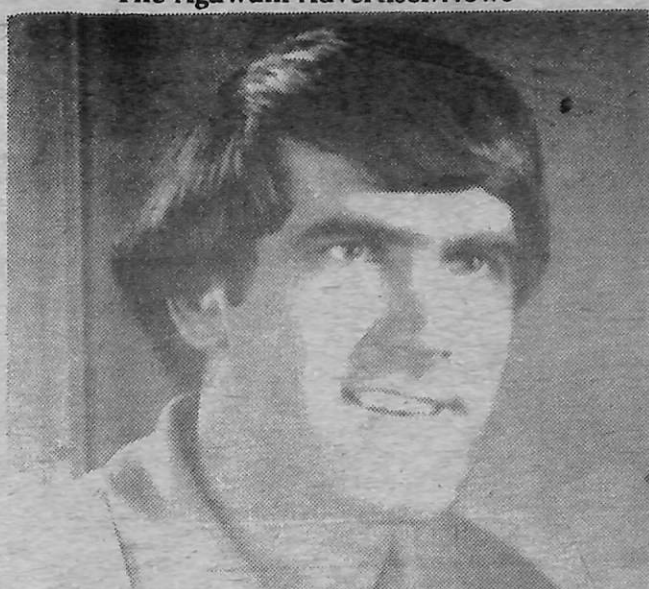
Provo has coached at basketball summer camps, including the Sam Jones Camp, and spent several summers working with the U.S. Youth Games, a five-sport inter-city competition for youngsters 15 and under.

Sam could also be seen playing tennis around one of the local courts in Agawam during the summer months. The former AHS star considers himself a disciplinarian and is well-respected by former teammates and coaches, including Athletic Director Clifford Kibbe.

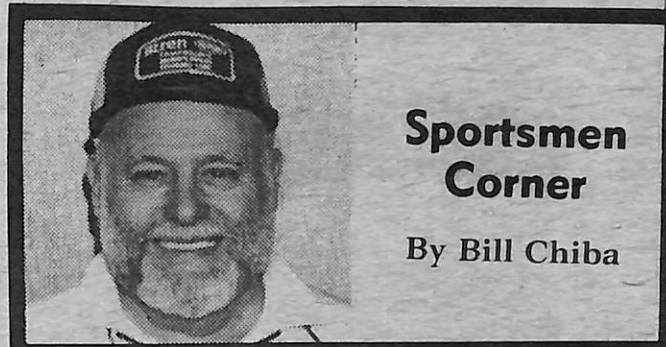
"Sammy was a great one, a truly fine athlete that was easy to coach," Kibbe says about his former pupil.

Provo's basketball background included being named to the All-New England team as a post-graduate student at Cornwell Academy. He was All-Western Mass at Agawam High as a senior.

Provo succeeds Paul Breckell, who coached at Monadnock for 12 years, and has moved over to the athletic director's post. Provo will be trying to put the Huskies in the Class I Tournament for the first time in five years.



SAMMY PROVO



Sportsmen Corner

By Bill Chiba

The tuna fishing off Block Island has been good this season. Ernie Lombardi, an Agawam resident and owner of J.W. Wimpy's in town, gave me a run down on one day's activity off of Block Island. Ernie spends as much time as possible fishing for ocean species.

Recently he was fishing for blues and taking a few while just five miles away a friend and his crew found themselves in a very exciting situation. Suddenly the boat was surrounded by giant tuna, the Captain estimated that there were over 50 monsters swimming and surfacing around the craft.

The mate took the metal gaff or spear and stood on the bow of the boat. A large tuna came across-wise the bow and the mate sunk the spear. The tuna took off with a splash and the boat prepared for a long session of following the brightly painted barrel that was attached to the line that was tied to the point of the spear that was impaled into the fish.

Four hours later the tuna was slashed alongside the

boat and the trip to shore was undertaken. The tuna weighed just over 600 pounds. The going price at dockside is \$1 per pound.

While the tuna saga was taking place, a young couple with their 9 year old son experienced a thrill that a boat skipper dreams of happening every time he ventures fourth on the choppy ocean. At 10 in the morning, while trolling for blues off Block Island, a large mako shark hit a line. The battle was on.

The small 23 foot boat drifted off course 16 miles while the fight continued. Ernie came upon the craft while he was heading in for the day. The shark was as long as the boat. Over the radio, Ernie gave the skipper of the proud craft compass headings and then he continued into shore.

When the boat pulled in with the shark, Ernie was there at the weighing station. So were a lot of other people and fish buyers. The shark weighed 750 pounds. In its mouth was the bone structure of another fish. Upon investigation they found that the shark had grabbed a blue in the 15 - 20 pound range that had hit the lure trolled by the boat and the hooks were imbedded into the shark, too. The shark went for \$3 per pound. This is what is known as a profitable day.

For hunters looking for some early action, the woodcock season opens September 19th in New Hampshire. A federal stamp is not needed, just a NH hunting license. The season is 65 days long. Hunters will be permitted to take five per day, with a possession limit of 10. No person shall take a woodcock with a shotgun capable of holding more than three shells.

For the hunters that are figuring to hunt Vermont this season, a warning that the doe permit applications have to be in the mail by September 15th. The applications can be picked up in any agency that sells hunting licenses.

Party permit applications for the extra deer in the New York season had to be in by September 8th. This is very early this year and a great many of us New York hunters have missed out on applying. Notification of the deadline was not published too readily.

New York has inherited a large population explosion of deer the past few years and is trying to control the herd through harvesting more deer during the seasons. If the herd is allowed to grow at the present rate, feed will be overbrowsed and starvation will set in. If a bad winters occurs in the near future, the animals will suffer from malnutrition and starvation. This is the reason for the large increase in the awarding of special doe or deer permits.

Agawam Booster Club

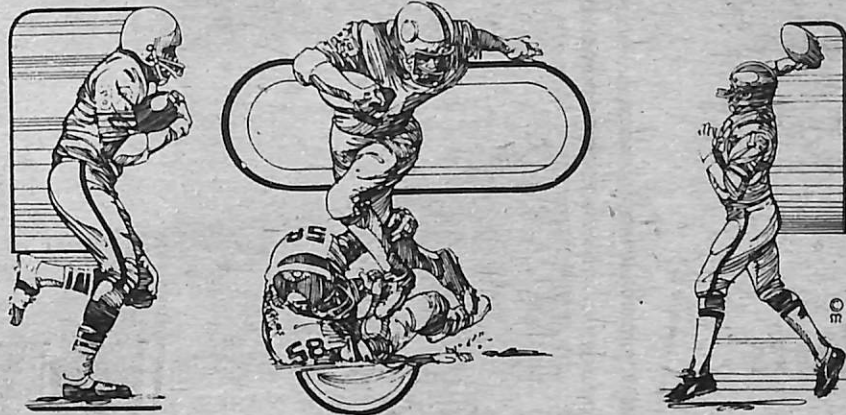
"SMOKER" - (Coaches' Night)

DATE: September 17th, Thursday Night

PLACE: Polish Club - Southwick Street

Feeding Hills

TIME: 7:30 P.M. Refreshments Served



"Smoker" Chairman - Tony Ayre

MAIN PURPOSES

- A.) Kick Off Membership Drive (Anticipating 175-200 Members)
- B.) Introduction Of Officers & School Officials
- C.) Explanation Of Club Functions, Purpose & Plans
- D.) Treasurer's Report - Dick Dilullo
- E.) Open Forum With Coach Michalek On Upcoming Season - Question & Answer

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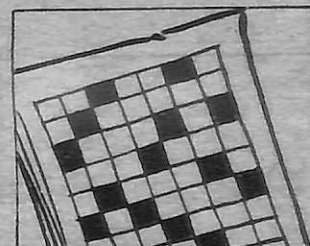
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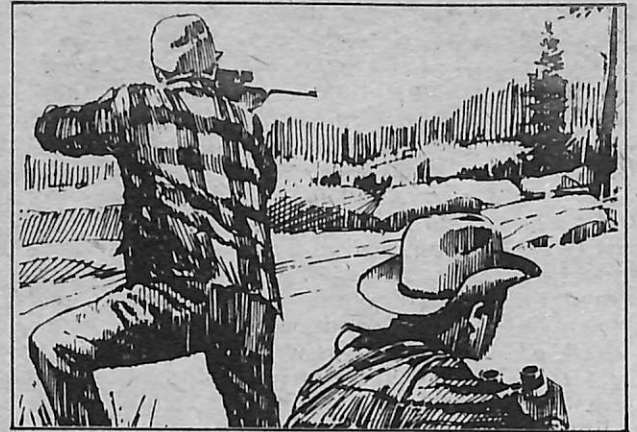
Area Food Mart's Squad Wins Annual MD Tournament



MEMBERS OF A SQUAD REPRESENTING area Food Mart Stores captured a single elimination softball tournament played at Borgatti Park last Sunday. Agawam Store Manager Jim Malone and crew ran a concession stand during the day-long event. Umpires from the Agawam Athletic Association donated their time throughout the day. The umpires included AAA President Jerry Mason, councilor Don Rheault, AAA Executive Vice-President Dan Lacienski, Leslie Clark, Doreen Sardella, Laurel Meissner, Nancy Liquori and Richard Sardella. The Food Mart team defeated a squad representing the Springfield Newspapers for the championship. In pictures, Peter Beterra, playing against the Food Mart for a squad comprised of many North Agawam players, tries to keep his eye on the ball (he missed it) while teammates Dennis Murphy and Wayne Macey, a member of the Agawam Police Department, accost Mason who umpired behind home plate for several of the games. Mason made several controversial calls which brought jeers and boos from the field and stands alike. Advertiser/News Photos by Jack Devine.

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- Be sure of your footing when walking through thick brush or over rocky ground.

- Unload before attempting to cross fences, downed trees or entering a vehicle.

- Always be sure of your target before you shoot.

- Never hunt alone.

- Always tell another person about your planned location and time of return.

In addition, say environmental and safety experts with Boise Cascade Corpora-



Unload before attempting to cross fences.

tion, please limit the use of your motor vehicle to established roads. Avoid littering and be extremely careful with fire. With care, your hunting trip this year can be a safe and enjoyable one.



Nobody is truly double-jointed. Some people simply have looser ligaments than others.



If you frequently blow fuses due to overload, you may want to have an electrician change heavily used outlets into new circuits with separate fuses.

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STEPHEN AMATO, GREG PULRO, JENNA DIETSCHLER, JEFF DIETSCHLER & DAVE DEAN recently held a Muscular Dystrophy Car Wash for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon held on Labor Day. The local youngsters did well for MD and their generosity helps in the fight against the crippling disease. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Westfield State To Sponsor Road Race

The fourth James Banacos Road Race will be held on Saturday, September 12 at 2 p.m. on the Westfield State College campus.

This year's race will feature two events. The main event is the 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) race, which will have both the Open Division and the Masters Division for racers 40 years and up. Awards in the 10,000 meter race will be given for first, second, and third place in both men and women categories.

There will be also a 2-mile Junior Division race for youngsters 12 and under for new runners. Awards in the Junior Division will go to the top three finishers.

All participants in the Banacos Road Race will receive a special ribbon commemorating their participation.

Interested runners can register with the Athletic Department at Westfield State no later than Thursday, September 10th. There is a fee of \$1 for the Junior Division Race and \$2 for the Open and Masters Division.

All proceeds from the day's event are to be donated to Jimmy Banacos of Watertown, MA. Banacos is a former Westfield State student who was paralyzed in a lacrosse game at the College in 1970. He was to have graduated in 1972, but, because of his paralysis, has not been able to continue his education.

All registered runners are to meet at the College's Campus Center at 1:30 p.m., September 12. The race is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. This year the Good Tyme Athletic Running Club of Westfield has pledged its assistance. Current record holder is Stetson Arnold of Southwick, with a 34.39 time for a 6.5 mile race, set in 1977.

YMCA Energy Run Set For Sept. 19

Mr. George S. Goyer, Executive Director of the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA today announced that D'Amours Big Y Food Stores will sponsor the First Annual High Energy Run taking place on September 19 and 20 at the YMCA, 275 Chestnut Street, Springfield.

The 24-hour swimming and running marathons, starting at 12 noon Saturday is designed to be a fun event as well as a YMCA fund raising event. This unique high energy event will consist of a 24-hour team marathon to raise funds for the YMCA's programs.

The runners' output of high energy during this

marathon will help the YMCA meet the ever expanding cost of energy. There is no limit to the number of people per team and each team will be responsible for obtaining pledges or securing a sponsor. There is a \$3 entry fee for each runner. The goal for the event is \$25,000 with hopes that the money raised that day will help keep the YMCA's dues down tomorrow.

Rosemary Stratton and Bob Kelleher are co-chairpersons for this event. Anyone interested in becoming a team captain or participating in the First Annual High Energy Run should contact the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA at 739-6951.

Try The Big E's "Merchant Days"

Selected Hampden County Merchants will be given the opportunity to provide savings for their customers during two special "Merchant's Days, September 21-22 at The Big E. The fair runs September 16-27.

Participating area merchants will distribute 300,000 strips of discount tickets for rides on The Big E's "Magic Midway", free to customers. The program is sponsored by The Big E and will be handled by the Hampden County Sheriff's Association. Each strip will contain 10 discount tickets.

A ticket, when presented to a ride operator at the Midway along with ride tickets, saves the rider 1/5 to 1/2 off the regular ride cost.

The Sheriff's Association will deliver the strips to area merchants such as restaurants, drug stores, gas stations, barber shops and hardware stores, etc. in early September for their customers' use. There is no cost involved for the customer.

The promotion will offer customers a very real value in inflationary times.

Come to the Big E early and save.

Once again, The Big E's gates will be open to fairgoers of all ages for only \$1 - a \$2.50 savings off the regular adult admission - on September 16 & 17, the first two days of the fair's 12-day run in West Springfield.

Enjoy continuous performances featuring mellow sounds and toe-tapping music, plus special shows for the kiddies - all free on the Big E's outdoor stages. Also on both days, see death-defying car stunts in the Ourdoor Arena, free performances of Super Circus '81 at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in The Big E Coliseum, plus all the color, fun and excitement The Big E has to offer.

Also, as an additional bonus on Dollar Days, fairgoers can enjoy all the sensational rides on the "Magic Midway", plus treat the kiddies to a variety of special rides for children, as many times as you can take it, all for only \$5.

So come early and stay late! See all the Big E has to offer at this special low, low price.

The Big E, "New England's Great State Fair" - and the best family entertainment around - ends September 27.

AGAWAM AUTO REPAIR

Open Mon. - Fri. 7-6
Sat. 7-4



FALL INSPECTION September 1 - October 15

Senior Citizen Sticker
\$1.00 Off
Also 10% Off All Repairs

FREE
Brake & Exhaust
Inspection

830 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills 789-0333



food... drink...
southgate
Happy Hour 3-7
Monday-Football & Free Popcorn
Tuesday-Dollar Night-most drinks \$1.00
Wednesday-Ladies Night-shot drinks 75¢
Thursday-Rumplemintze Night \$1.00
Friday-Two For One 8-10P.M.
Saturday-Beat The Clock

858 Suffield St. Agawam 786-4888

*Automatic deliveries *Budget plans
*Radio trucks *24 hour burner service
*Complete Plumbing Needs

Christy's Oil Co.

offers
Quality and Dependability
at the
Lowest Possible Prices
786-5199

54 Ramah Circle North Agawam, MA

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE SERVICES

FUEL OIL: Call and compare prices. 24-hour burner service. **LOOK OIL,** Agawam. Call 786-8252

FOR SALE: King size waterbed with tinted mirror, headboard, and pads; one year old. Complete \$350. Call 786-2223.

FOR SALE: Round pool, 48 X 27; brand new, never used. Still in box. \$600 firm. Call after 3 p.m. 789-1581.

FOR SALE: "Pyramid" wood and coal burning stoves. Airtight-Clean-Safe-Efficient. UL Approved. New. Call 786-5164.

NEW QUEEN OR KING SIZE WATERBED: never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut-stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. **PLUS PADDED SIDERAILS.** \$199 complete. Call Wilbraham 596-9483.

Fine Jewelry
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
-Diamonds -Rings
-Watches -Repairs
DEPENDABLE QUALITY
AND SERVICE
Letalien Jewelers

The Store of Dependable
Quality & Service
383 Walnut St. Agawam

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Person to clean two neighboring houses on Thursdays or Fridays. References required. \$5 per hour. Call 786-5351 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Part-time shop work. Between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. at least four hours per shift. J. O. Young Co. 786-4140.

AMBITIOUS Homemakers needed to show-sell toys and gifts now until December. Home party plan. No collection, delivery or investment. **FREE \$300 kit.** Call Freda 569-3122.

TRASH REMOVED: Cellars, garages, yards, gutters cleaned. Lawns mowed. Shrubs, hedges trimmed. Call 733-8861.

ALTERATIONS; dressmaking. Reasonable. 786-4231.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING: Interior special-five ceilings, \$60. Free estimates. Call days 736-6452.

DAVID'S WINDOW CLEANING & JANITORIAL: Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, walls washed. Commercial & residential. 786-9574.

A & D Custom Painting. 291 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA. When Perfection Counts. Show Quality, Road Durability. We are a motor cycle specialist.

FIGHT INFLATION
Second Income opportunity. Small capitol investment. Write E.G. Associates Box 225, Southwick or call 569-6225

WANTED

APT. WANTED: 2 bedroom. Ref. furnished. Call 736-2034 between 5 and 5 p.m.

CRAFTS WANTED - on consignment. Call Fran's Place at 789-1828.

WILL CARE FOR infants and toddlers in my home. Have children of my own. Call 786-3590.

WILL DO house painting, fall landscaping, or general work. Reasonable rates. Call 786-6453 Don or Mark.

INTERIOR- EXTERIOR PAINTING: reasonable rates; free estimate. 786-3350 or 786-0450 anytime.

Delore Studio
Candid Weddings
1537 Main St.
Springfield
781-0106

John Hansen MASON CONTRACTOR
"ALL TYPES OF MASON WORK"
Brick-Stone-Block
Stove Installations
Specializing in
Colonial Reproductions

36 So. Loomis St.
Southwick
(413) 569-5662

WALLPAPERING: Reasonable. Call 786-5539.

ALL MASON WORK
Chimneys, Patios,
Hatchways, Sidewalks
567-5279 Or
783-0984

FOR RENT
10x60
Office, Stores, Warehouse
retail and Wholesale
Zoned Business B
499 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills
Call
737-8518
Or 786-5677

Part-Time

News Reporter Wanted

For Agawam Advertiser/News
Call 786-7747 Or 786-8137

Kitchen Cabinets And Vanities

Closeout Specials
\$40 - \$30 - \$20

Saturday Only 9A.M.-4P.M.
569 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills 789-1443

Guaranteed Used Parts For 1/2 Price (Of New)

Excellent Selection Mid-Year Parts
Foreign And Domestic
Motors, Transmissions, Rear Ends, Electrical



Billy Jack's Auto Parts
569-0126 Free Delivery

Help Wanted Counter Help

During Mother's Hour (11A.M.-3P.M.)
End Of School Year
Mushy's Drive-In
786-0788 Ask For Danny



Bucket Brigade

Home Personable,
Cleaning Reliable
By Home Care
At An
Affordable Price
734-7846

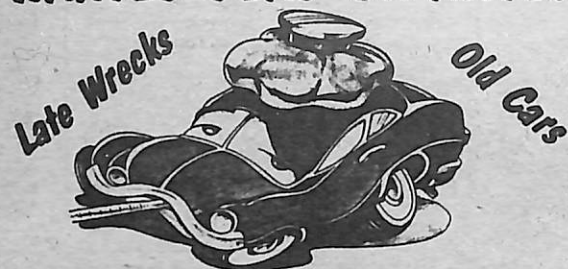
NEED LAWN CARE? Time To Trim Shrubs?

Call Danny For Lawns, Painting,
Or Odd Jobs 786-9531
Fall Clean-Up Too

CAREERS UNLIMITED
Resume Service: A quality resume can get that interview! No obligation; affordable. Elaine Mastrianni 562-2371.

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This Issue
Call Jack Davino
At 789-0053
or
786-7747

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE!



By Billy Jack's
Auto Parts
Southwick \$ash Reward 569-0126



M. CHMIELEWSKI SHOE SERVICE

60 SOUTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS.
48 Years Of Fine Shoe Rebuilding And Fitting
Orthopedic Work Done
Zippers replaced
Pocketbooks Repaired
New Men's Work and Dress Shoes
ALL Sizes-Widths up to 4E
Tingley Rubbers, Overshoes
LEATHER BELTS-Custom Made
Hours Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Open Saturday 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

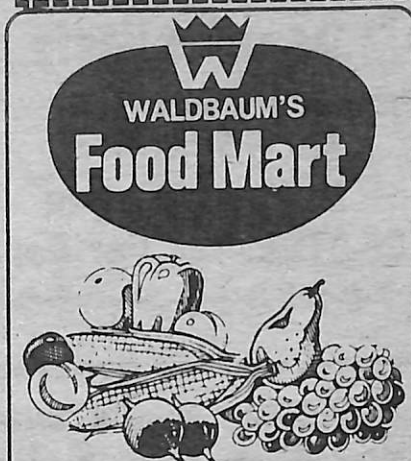
ALL FOOD MART STORES CLOSED MONDAY SEPT 7, LABOR DAY

PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

CAMPBELL'S BEANS
16 OUNCE CAN **9¢**
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$7.50
AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART EXCLUSIVE OF COUPON ITEMS. GOOD SUN. SEPT. 6 THRU SAT. SEPT. 12. LIMIT ONE CAN. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

TOP FROST MEAT PIES
Chicken-Beef-Turkey
8 OUNCE PACKAGE **9¢**
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$7.50
AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART EXCLUSIVE OF COUPON ITEMS. GOOD SUN. SEPT. 6 THRU SAT. SEPT. 12. LIMIT ONE PKG. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

DOUBLE COUPONS
ON MANUFACTURERS' "CENTS OFF" COUPONS
EVERY DAY THIS WEEK!



FRESHNESS IS OUR BUSINESS! And our picky-picky-picky produce experts are ready with the greatest display of bulk produce anywhere. Come in and pick what you need... a little or a lot.

Famous Driscoll Brand CALIFORNIA Strawberries
99¢ LB.

- FRESH CAMPBELL'S NO WHITE MUSHROOMS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- CALIFORNIA FRESH JUMBO WHITE CAULIFLOWER EACH **\$1.29**
- SWEET CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 8 FOR **\$1.**
- SWEET NATIVE MASS. BARTLETT PEARS 3 LBS. **\$1.**
- FRESH (NATIVE MASS) GREEN PEPPERS 3 LBS. **\$1.**
- WASHINGTON STATE FANCY PRUNE PLUMS 3 LBS. **\$1.**
- U.S. FANCY EARLY MACINTOSH & CORTLAND APPLES 2 1/4" MIN. 3 LBS. **\$1.**
- CALIFORNIA SWEET NECTARINES **49¢ LB.**

Boiled Dinner Specials!
NEW YORK STATE NEW CROP Yellow Onions 4 LBS. **\$1.**
SWEET NATIVE MASS. Tender Carrots 2 LB. BAG **49¢**
FRESH NATIVE MASS. Green Cabbage **15¢**
CANADIAN Fresh Turnip **15¢**

EARLY SQUASH SALE!
BUTTERNUT, ACORN, HUBBARD, BUTTERCUP, SPAGHETTI AND GOLDEN DELICIOUS
15¢ LB.

PLANT SPECIALS!
BEAUTIFUL DECORATIVE REIGER BEGONIAS 4" POT **\$1.99**
LOVELY GREEN 5 1/2" POTS DIFFENBACIA PLANT EA. **\$2.99**
SUPERMIX POTTING SOIL 8 LB. BAG **89¢**
EXCEPT BERLIN STORE



FOOD MART OFFERS FINE PORCELAIN CHINA

FOR ONLY 79¢
A PIECE EACH WEEK FOR ONLY 79¢ WITH EACH \$5. PURCHASE. SEE DISPLAY IN STORE FOR DETAILS!

SCHEDULE OF SALE DATES:

Week of August 30	Dinner Plate
Week of September 6	Salad Plate
Week of September 13	Cup
Week of September 20	Saucer
Week of September 27	Cereal/Soup

will be repeated for two more 5-week cycles.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING Shoulder Blade Lamb Chops
\$2.29 LB.

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK LONDON BROIL (SHOULDER) **\$2.29 LB.**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK SHOULDER ROAST **\$2.29 LB.**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK TOP BLADE STEAK **\$2.49 LB.**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK CUBE STEAK **\$2.49 LB.**
- PERDUE FRESH BONELESS CHICKEN THIGHS **\$1.59 LB.**
- ARMOUR STAR TASTY MEAT FRANKS (BEEF 1 LB. PKG. \$1.59) **\$1.49**

First Prize Endless EXTRA-MILD Polska Kielbasa \$2.09 LB.
STEAK-IT-EASY Sandwich Steaks \$2.39 14 OUNCE PKG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING Whole Leg of Lamb OR BUTT HALF \$1.99 LB. (SHANK HALF \$2.09 LB.)

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING LAMB RIB CHOPS **\$3.39 LB.**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING LAMB LOIN CHOPS **\$3.89 LB.**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING BREAST OF LAMB **\$1.39 LB.**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING LAMB FOR STEW NECK & SHANK **\$1.39 LB.**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING LAMB PATTIES (GROUND) **\$1.39 LB.**

PERDUE FRESH GRADE "A" OVEN STUFFERS
WITH POP-UP TIMER
69¢ LB.

JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE
12 OZ. PKG. PATTIES OR LINKS
\$1.79
(SAUSAGE ROLL-12 OZ. \$1.59)

Weaver's Finest CHICKEN FRANKS
1 POUND PKG.
89¢

Weaver's Dutch Frye Chicken Combination
24 OUNCE PKG.
\$2.79

GREAT FOOD BUYS THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE!

JIF Peanut Butter
SMOOTH - CRUNCHY 18 OUNCE JAR
\$1.79
FOOD CLUB Mayonnaise
QUART JAR **99¢**
KEN'S Italian Dressing
16 OUNCE BOTTLE **89¢**

Maxwell House Instant Coffee
10 OUNCE JAR **\$3.49**
KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN CEREAL 20 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**
FOOD CLUB WAX BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1.**
SUNKIST - REGULAR or DIET ORANGE SODA 2 LITRE BOTTLE **\$1.09**
FUDGE NUTTY OR ELFWICH KEEBLER COOKIES 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Del Monte Vegetables
FRENCH STYLE - CUT GREEN BEANS, OR PEAS
16 OZ. TO 17 OZ. CANS **39¢**

TETLEY Tea Bags
100 COUNT PACKAGE **\$1.49**
FOOD CLUB Fruit Cocktail
17 OUNCE CAN **49¢**
ALPO BEEF CHUNKS Dog Food
14.5 OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$9.99**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. SEPT. 12

NEW YORK STYLE DELI!
Jack & Jill Old Fashioned Wide Bologna \$1.29 LB.
Carando Cooked Salami \$1.29 1/2 LB.
DELICIOUSLY SMOKED WHOLE OR HALF LARGE WHITE FISH SLICED ON REQUEST **\$2.29**
FIRST PRIZE - LOOSE SKINLESS FRANKS **\$1.99**
TASTY MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST 1/2 LB. **\$1.19**
LAND O' LAKES - WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2 LB. **\$1.29**
IMPORTED CLAUDEL FRENCH BRIE CHEESE **\$3.38**
COLONIAL GLAZED VIRGINIA BRAND - WATER ADDED LEAN COOKED HAM 1/2 LB. **\$1.39**
HEBREW NATIONAL SKINLESS KOSHER BEEF FRANKS **\$2.39**

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!
Birds Eye Cool Whip 9 OUNCE CONT. **79¢**
Birds Eye Orange Plus 12 OUNCE CAN **\$1.09**
BIRDS EYE BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
BIRDS EYE SWEET PEAS 10 OZ. PKG. **2 FOR 89¢**
MRS. PAULS CRISPY LIGHT BATTER FILLETS 9 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
OREIDA ONION RINGS 7 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
TOP FROST PEAS & CARROTS 20 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
ALL VARIETIES RONZONI 7 OZ. TO 12 OZ. PKGS. **99¢**
3 VARIETIES BAGELS FOREVER 11.5 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!
Hood's Orange Juice 64 OZ. CONTAINER **\$1.39**
Parkay Margarine 1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS **59¢**
BREYERS PLAIN YOGURT 32 OZ. CONT. **99¢**
WALDBAUM'S SOUR CREAM PINT CONT. **79¢**
KRAFT - YELLOW, WHITE - 12 OZ. PKG. AMERICAN SINGLES **\$1.39**
HOOD - 4 VARIETIES COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CONT. **89¢**
1/2 GALLON CONTAINER NUFORM SKIM MILK **99¢**
AUSTRIAN ALP SWISS CHEESE 5 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
HOOD CHOCO GOOD GALLON CONTAINER **\$1.39**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!
CREST Toothpaste
REGULAR OR MINT 6.4 OUNCE TUBE **\$1.29**
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER 24 OZ. CONT. **\$2.29**
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 32 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.99**
FRESH BAKED GOODS!
Thomas ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 OZ. PKG. OF 6 **89¢**
Drake's VALUE PACKS 3 VARIETIES 17 OUNCE PKG. **\$1.99**

LYSOL BASIN, TUB, TILE CLEANER
17 OZ. CAN **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD SUN. SEPT. 6 THRU SAT. SEPT. 12. LIMIT ONE CAN. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

COCOA PUFFS CEREAL
12 OUNCE PKG. **\$1.29**
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD SUN. SEPT. 6 THRU SAT. SEPT. 12. LIMIT ONE PACKAGE. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent
111 OUNCE PKG. **\$1.99**
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD SUN. SEPT. 6 THRU SAT. SEPT. 12. LIMIT ONE PACKAGE. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

WISK DETERGENT
50" OFF LABEL 64 OZ. BOTTLE **\$2.69**
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD SUN. SEPT. 6 THRU SAT. SEPT. 12. LIMIT ONE BOTTLE. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

KRAFT Italian Dressing
16 OUNCE BOTTLE **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD SUN. SEPT. 6 THRU SAT. SEPT. 12. LIMIT ONE BOTTLE. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

NESTLE'S MINIATURE CANDY BARS
ASSORTED VARIETIES 10 OZ. BAG **\$1.99**
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD SUN. SEPT. 6 THRU SAT. SEPT. 12. LIMIT ONE BAG. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

AGAWAM
63 Springfield St.

FOOD MART STORES
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN AGAWAM AND WESTFIELD

WESTFIELD
East Main Street